

Kitimat Hospital Board finds itself in a bind

By MICHAEL HOWLETT
Herald Staff Writer

The Kitimat Hospital Board of Trustees has found itself in a bind over proposed repairs and renovations totalling \$547,000.

The board submitted the figure in its estimates last November. Although the Programs Branch of the Ministry of Health has approved the expenditures, the board as of its last meeting April 22 had not yet received the blessing of the Treasury Department.

The problem is that \$180,000 of that money is slated for roof repairs which must be undertaken in the summer

months. Without the treasury branch's approval, the board cannot risk undertaking the project. In a similar situation where they did go ahead with planned work, three years ago, the board ended up owing \$32,240 for the laundry room air-conditioning system.

A further \$30,000 is budgeted for improvements to the heater control system which is expected to greatly improve the hospital's fuel efficiency.

The hospital is currently operating at a \$253,882 deficit, although it has \$330,000 in short term deposits. The budgeting situation at the hospital is currently somewhat confused owing to a switch in payment arrangements in

Victoria. The ministry of health is stopping payment on a patient-day basis and initiating a bi-monthly payment of one twenty-fourth of the hospital's budget.

The hospital received a break from the District of Kitimat which down-sized its snow removal bill 50 per cent, from \$3,885 to \$1,942.50 due to the small snowfall this past winter.

The board awarded a contract for \$5,442.42 to Northwest Landscaping for maintenance of the Hospitals grounds. Northwest's was the middle bid.

The board also approved an increase in their annual insurance payments from \$7,518 to \$8,383. The \$13,000,000 policy is arranged through the British Columbia Health

Association (B.C.H.A.).

The board will be sending delegates to the B.C.H.A. Conference May 12-13 in Vancouver. Delegates will also be going to the Hospital Labour Relations Association (HLRA) meeting in Vancouver May 11.

Ken Hutchin was elected as board representative to the HLRA "Personnel Advisory Committee".

The board approved the creation of an equipment Committee intended to look into the details of equipment acquisition, and heard a report from the Hospital auxiliary. The auxiliary reported that it had made a net profit of \$1,300 at its recent fashion show.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

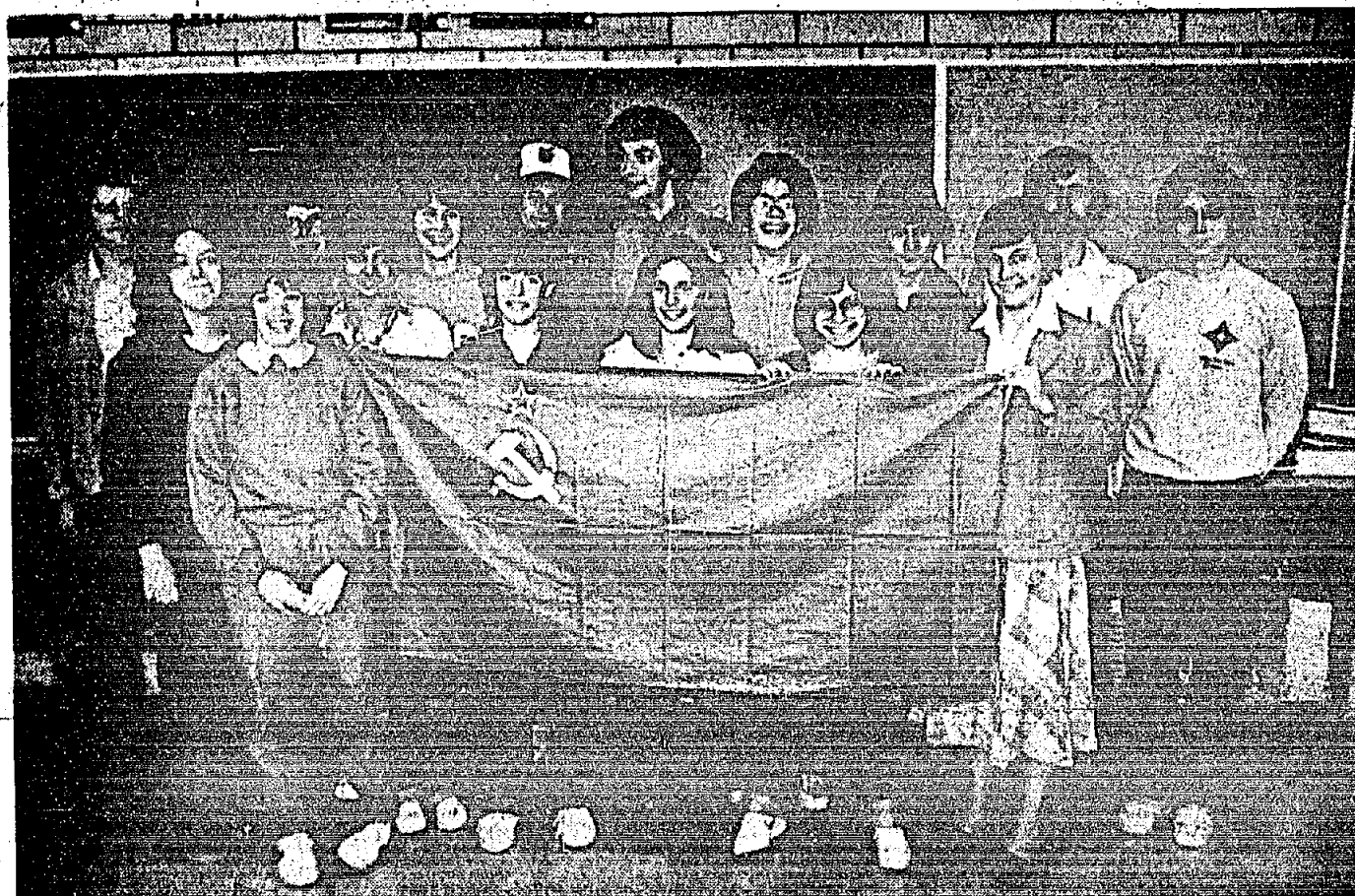
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From Russia with knowledge



Robin Owen, Paul Bowen, Danielle Mortimer, Melanie Marilins, Rena Carson, Anna Pices, Mariha Schanche, Nidia Dos Reis, David Craft, Caesar Da Rosa, Gordon

Bosiak, Neil Chow, and Allen Paul (now shown), Grade 12 students at Mount Elizabeth Secondary School in Kitimat recently returned from a

tour to the Soviet Union. They were accompanied by teachers Tom Dinsdale, Elaine Krickan, Dick Krickan and Randy Smalbrugge.

Fourteen Mount Elizabeth Secondary students and four instructors have returned from a trip to the Soviet Union which, despite some complaints about the food, they found fascinating.

The group spent three nights in Moscow, two in

Kiev, and three in Leningrad. They were travelling with another group of 20 students from Prince Charles' Senior Secondary School in Creston. Throughout their tour they met other groups of travelling students from various countries. The students were given

tours of a Soviet space museum, two elite schools, and the National Exhibition along with the regular museums and monuments, including Red Square and the Nevsky Prospect.

But it was Kiev, more than the monuments of Moscow or Leningrad which

stood out for them. The students found the Ukrainian weather a joy after enduring the cold of Leningrad, and enjoyed the food and drink at a Ukrainian summer resort which hosted them during their stay.

The students remarked on the general lack of fruit and

vegetables in Russia, and contrasted the exuberance of the Ukrainians to the somber Muscovites.

The group travelled to and from the Soviet Union via Finland and managed to squeeze in a tour of Helsinki during their brief stay in that country.

Bus line workers take to streets

CALGARY (CP)—While managers of airline, train and other bus services pondered whether they could turn the walkout to their advantage, Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd. employees donned sandwich boards and hit the streets Wednesday in the first day of their strike.

About 1,400 of the bus company's drivers, terminal workers, baggage handlers and maintenance personnel walked off their jobs at midnight Tuesday night.

That shut down all service between Vancouver and Sudbury, Ont., of Canada's largest intercity bus system. Greyhound Canada, a subsidiary of U.S.-based Greyhound Lines Inc., has headquarters in Calgary.

"The general consensus is that we'll stay out for 10 years if we have to," said one Edmonton driver who asked not to be identified.

Negotiations were called off hours before the strike began. The biggest stumbling block was a cost-of-living clause which has been in Greyhound's employee contracts for about 30 years

but the company wants abolished.

"As soon as the company sits down and puts that clause back in our contract, we'll be a lot closer to a settlement," said the driver. "As far as I'm concerned, cost-of-living shouldn't even be a matter of negotiation. It should be mandatory."

Union members had previously rejected a 27-per cent wage increase over three years, with 9.5 per cent retroactive to Jan. 1. Under that offer, top-rated drivers would make about \$26,500 this year.

The union also wants improvements in the company pension plan.

Meanwhile, managers of alternate transportation companies were considering whether the strike could work to their benefit.

Via Rail is trying to pick up some of the passenger overflow, said Calgary manager Brian Dickson, but has run into a couple of snags.

In Vancouver, Via Rail spokesman Mike Williams said there was no coach space available from Edmonton to Jasper, Alta.



Mary McAdam had her work cut out for her at Tamluk arena in Kitimat. She began teaching 50 children the rudiments of figure skating as the Kitimat Recreation Department's spring program got underway yesterday.

CASAW calls protest off

By MICHAEL HOWLETT
Herald Staff Writer

A planned day of protest Friday at the Aluminia Co. of Canada smelter has been called off by the union on the advice of lawyers.

Union executives voted Wednesday to hold the one-day protest, said Harold Taylor, local president of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers, but then changed their minds at the same meeting after union lawyers said the protest would be illegal.

The plant's collective agreement prohibits production stoppage.

The 1,800 workers are unhappy about work conditions at the plant which the union describes as dangerous.

The union wants the B.C. government to press the Worker's Compensation Board to take a more active role in forcing the company to improve working conditions.

A board report released earlier this month showed the workers are exposed to a large number of pollutants and concluded efforts should be made to reduce air contamination.

Alcan had declared the protest illegal at a meeting of the plant's labor relations committee Tuesday, and had threatened disciplinary action against those employees who took part in it.

"Someone had to show some responsibility towards

the membership," said Taylor. "Alcan knows now we are upset and I hope now the point has gotten across."

In a news release Wednesday, the company said it is continuing with a multi-million-dollar campaign to clean up the plant.

"This is a 25-year-old plant and we cannot bring it to state of the art technology overnight," said A. C. Hewitson, manager of public relations.

Alcan refused to withdraw its application for legal notification of the protest action as it believes some form of action may occur.

A meeting has been tentatively scheduled for the Plant Labor Relations committee on Monday.

Director unaware of Amax toxic tailings

CANYON CITY, B.C. (CP)—The regional director of Health and Welfare Canada said Wednesday he was unaware toxic elements might be contained in tailings from the Amax of Canada Ltd. molybdenum mine at Kitsault on Alice Arm.

"I was surprised when the question came," Dr. Patrick Prestage said at the Nishga tribal council convention in this small community 125 kilometres north of Terrace.

Prestage said he was aware controversy surrounded the mine, but he said he thought it involved the granting of permits and not potential health hazards. "I wasn't aware there was any concern about environmental hazards."

Amax hopes to have the mine fully operational in the next few weeks. It will dump daily about 12,000 tonnes of tailings into Alice Arm, an ocean inlet.

The Nishgas and environmental groups are concerned that the tailings, the waste rock discarded after molybdenum has been extracted, will cause serious health difficulties.

"We want protection," one man told the convention. "We want to survive like anyone else. Now we're fighting for survival."

The convention demanded to know if the government would conduct an immediate health survey of all Nass Valley residents to determine the effects of the dumping.

Prestage promised he would first conduct a study to determine the toxicity of the waste, and then would carry out health studies on Nass Valley residents. He later said in an interview that Health and Welfare Canada had not started the tests because it was unaware toxic elements might be in the tailings.

Health and land claims continued to be uppermost on the minds of delegates attending the convention.

"Unless the Indian people stand up and make a fight on the boundary of their land, all their resources will be taken from them," Bill

Wilson of the United Indian

Chief said the company

Wilson said resource development must only proceed with the consent of the native population. He said land claims were of paramount importance for the well-being of Indians.

Nishga tribal president James Gosnell said the band favored development providing it could be proven Indians would benefit and

in pollution would also

"We're not against the Amax development. What we are concerned about is the pollution of the marine environment."

The Nishgas want to share the wealth from resource development, Gosnell said. "We don't want a confrontation with Amax—we want a share of the pie."

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Mainly overcast with rain turning to light showers with a few sunny breaks in the afternoon. Friday will see variable cloudiness with scattered showers. The high today is 10 degrees Celsius; the overnight low is 3 degrees and tomorrow high is expected to be 12 degrees.

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Home insulation banned because of hazards

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has decided to continue its ban on further use of urea formaldehyde foam insulation in homes because of possible health hazards, Health Minister Monique Bégin said today.

Bégin made the announcement as she released the final report of an advisory committee that has been studying problems associated with the foam since last fall.

Five outside experts who did the study recommended that a temporary ban announced Dec. 17 under the Hazardous Products Act be continued.

"The committee recommends that the ban be lifted when and only when industry shows to the satisfaction of appropriate government agencies that a stable and defined product has been developed," they concluded.

Urea formaldehyde foam

insulation has been used to reinsulate some 60,000 older homes in Canada, about one-third of them under the federal government's Canadian Home Insulation Program.

Numerous complaints of health problems have been attributed to formaldehyde vapors escaping from the foam. The report to Bégin described the vapor as an irritant rather than an acute threat to life, but it also concluded that its effects on humans are not fully known.

"The committee is therefore not prepared to recommend any level of formaldehyde exposure as inherently safe," the report said.

Among the risks cited by the experts from exposure to formaldehyde were genetic mutations and asthma that could be severe enough to be "life-threatening."

Initial ban on use of the foam insulation in

December was described by industry spokesmen as a "death blow" to as many as 500 insulating firms, but a federal official said that estimate was greatly exaggerated.

The committee recommended that government agencies and the industry work together to develop new standards for preparing foam insulation to prevent it from breaking down and new standards for installing the foam.

Some problems linked with the foam were traced in part to improper installation. The foam, normally injected between wall studs with the help of compressed air, was never approved for use in ceilings or in homes with brick or aluminum siding on their exterior walls.

Some committee members said the federal government should help home-owners identify and solve problems related to high concentrations of formaldehyde vapor. They also said complaints reported by individuals to their doctors should be submitted confidentially to the federal health department for further evaluation.

To date, Ottawa's only re-

sponse to the problem aside from the ban on the foam has been to put concerned householders in touch with firms that can test homes for concentrations of formaldehyde vapor.

The experts on the committee said exposure to formaldehyde can cause irritation of the eyes, nose and throat, headaches, and dizziness — depending on the concentration of vapors and length of exposure.

They said there is evidence linking formaldehyde with genetic mutation, but no evidence that it produces physical defects in a developing fetus.

Other risks to health cited in the report include skin irritation, allergies and a potential for causing life-threatening asthmatic shock.

The committee's review of scientific literature on

formaldehyde concluded that more study is needed before the risk of the chemical as a cancer-causing agent in humans can be determined, but it suggested the risk was slight at low concentrations.

Studies of workers who come into contact with formaldehyde on the job did not show any higher incidence of cancer of the respiratory system or other respiratory diseases.

although the type and degree of exposure in those cases is different from exposure in the home.

Finally, the committee said use of foam insulation could lead to corrosion of electrical fittings and damage to metal straps used in brick homes that could result in extensive structural damage.

The work of the experts

included a review of formaldehyde vapor levels in a number of buildings insulated with the foam. Most of the levels reported by industry sources were similar to levels normally found in the air and were too small to be noticed by the average person.

One home in Quebec, however, with a somewhat higher level of 2.6 parts per million had to be vacated by its occupants.

Socreds plan image improvements

VICTORIA (CP) — The Social Credit government is kissing amateur theatre goodbye and embracing the slickness of Hollywood.

Douglas Heal, head of the B.C. government's new information services bureau, has hired a husband-and-wife team of Los Angeles movie specialists to polish up the Bennett cabinet's tarnished image.

The dynamic duo are Norman and Gayle Sedawie, old friends of Heal, who have been retained on a \$14,000 preliminary contract to assess technical deficiencies at the government's main

film production centre in downtown Victoria. Their contract is for an unspecified period.

Norman Sedawie has earned plaudits for television and film work in the U.S. and Canada.

Two years ago he won an Emmy for a CBC television adaptation of the Charles Dickens' classic, A Christmas Carol, which starred comedian Rich Little.

Aside from making the government film centre a more polished unit — Heal said Wednesday it's now run "like a short-order restaurant" — the Se-

dawies, sources say, will be asked to improve cabinet ministers' television presentation.

In an interview from Los

Angeles, Sedawie said Wednesday that he and his wife "have looked at videotapes of virtually all the people who speak for the

B.C. government." Sedawie added that their criticisms concentrate "on posture and body language."

Alcohol cure discovered?

MONTREAL (CP) — A city psychologist believes he has found a pill to take the joy out of drinking for alcoholics.

Dr. Zalman Amit of Concordia University says the pill will let a person drink all night long without feeling high.

And when booze has no exhilarating effect, he explains, it should be easier to make alcoholics stop drinking.

While he doesn't present his findings as a miracle cure for alcoholism, he thinks the odds are good

that the drug, called H-102, will some day be part of the standard treatment for alcoholics.

The trick, Amit said Wednesday, is to stop the chemical change in the body whereby a few drinks of alcohol produce a state of euphoria.

In the last six months, he has studied 50 volunteers, all of whom were regular drinkers but not alcoholics. They cut their drinking by an average of 60 per cent after taking H-102.

Those who drink and take the pill still slur their speech

and lose co-ordination. But since they don't get any pleasure out of their drinking, they drink less.

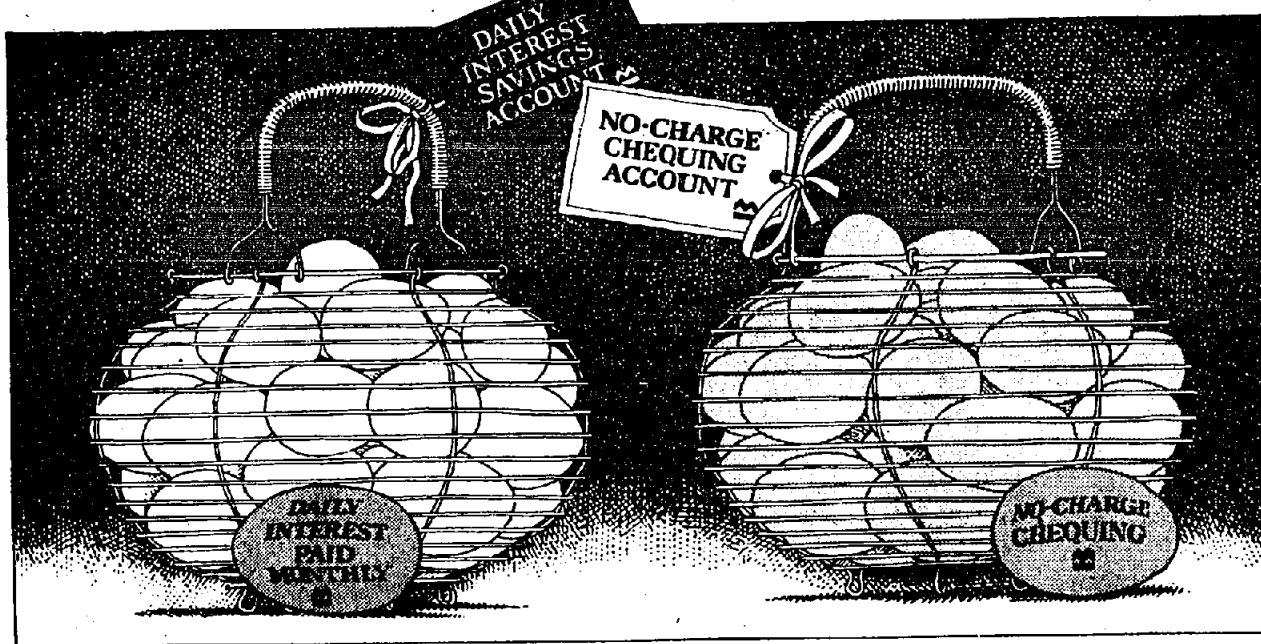
The drug was originally manufactured as a tranquilizer by a Swedish pharmaceutical firm, but was found to be ineffective.

Amit came upon it while looking for an existing drug that would interfere with the alcohol-induced high.

He has spent eight years on research and testing.

"If everything goes well, without a hitch, it would take another two years," he said.

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6	KING 5 News NBC Nightly News	Love Boat Love Boat	ABC World News KOMO News 4	News Hour News Hour	Over Easy Dick Cavett	Jamieson Sara, Ti Boogie Woogie '47
7	Seattle Tonight Tic Tac Doug	Mark & Mandy WKRP in Cincinnati	PM Northwest The Muppet Show	Alice Alice Lifest Hubs	MacNeil Laurer Report Dancer in the House	La television comm.
8	NBC Magazine with David Brinkley	Thurs. Night Movie TBA	Mark & Mandy Boomer Buddies	Buck Rogers Buck Rogers	Snack Previews Shipping Out	Les Grands Films L'Hercule
9	NBC White Paper: Reagan	Thurs. Night Movie TBA	Barney Miller Taxi Taxi	Magnum, P.I. Magnum, P.I.	The White Tribes of Africa	Les Grands Films L'Hercule
10	The First Handed Days	Fantasy Island Fantasy Island	20-20 20-20 20-20 20-20	Labo Labo Labo Labo	Movie Man on the Roof	Le Travail à la Chaine P. 27
11	KING 5 The Tonight	The National Night Final	KOMO News 4 ABC News	CTV News Hour Final	Movie Man on the Roof	Chems L'ap dons
12	Show Tomorrow Cost	Doctor Kildare Dr. Kildare	Charlie's Angels Charlie's Angels	The Life Show I The Promotion	News The Jeffersons CBS	Le Mult Chems Chems
1	to Cost Tomorrow Cost	Sign Off Sign Off	KOMO News 4 Sign Off	The Life Show I The Promotion	Life Movie McAlister and Wife	Sign Off Sign Off
FRIDAY						
8	Today Show News Today Show News	Kanadition 100 Huntley Street	Good Morning A.M. Good Morning A.M.	Canada A.M. Canada A.M.	J.P. Patches Huntley's N'hood	
9	Seattle Today Seattle Today	100 Huntley Street Friendly G.	Boomerang Boomerang Edge of Night	Webster Webster Webster	Sesame Street Sesame Street	En Mouvement Mouvement Mouvement
10	Seattle Today Seattle Today	Canadian School Alphabet Dressup	Love Boat Love Boat	Webster Webster Just Like Man	Electric Company Write on Trade-offs	Parrot Parrot Parrot
11	Card Sharks The Doctors	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Family Feed Ryan's Hope	Mad Dash Definition Definition	Stories of Draw men All about you Wordshop	Pays Pays Pays
12	Days of Our Lives Days of Our Lives	News News The Sub	All My Children All My Children	Noon News The Sullivan	Tomorrow- Today Fast Forward	Pays Pays Pays
1	Another World Another World	McLean Show Week with Van	One Life To Live	Another World Another World	Once Upon a Classic Blue Umbrella On the level	Mid Plus Sesame Fermine
2	Texas Texas Texas	Today from... Today from...	General Hospital General Hospital	Texas Texas Texas	Let's draw Gather round Lawmakers Lawmakers	Fermine Fermine Chems
3	Movie The Man Take 30	The Edge of Night Take 30	The Brady Bunch Happy Days again	The Alan Thicke Show	Shopping Off Peeping Judgment	so chance Cinema Cinema
4	Love Cat Dancing Movie	The Fifties TV Eve. News	Mary Griffin Mary Griffin	The Price is Right The Price is Right	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Sobol Sobol Dark de Pays

Home receiving dish benefits residents



Over twenty channels of television can help pass away those long winter nights at the Huygen residence in Cablecar.

Chris and Edith Huygens got tired of watching the one channel of television that is now available in Cablecar, and decided to do something about it.

Now, thanks to their \$10,000 18 foot satellite earth receiving dish, they are picking up over 20 stations beamed directly from the United States.

An American satellite provides the Huygens with three all-sports, one all-news, and two all-movies channels as well as stations originating from as far away as Atlanta, Georgia, and New York City.

The signal has a little snow and is largely unaffected by weather and sunspot activity.

The Huygens had tried to link the rest of Cablecar with the dish, but ran into legal and expense constraints. Adapting each household to the signal would have required each to buy a dish, or for a cable system to be installed.

Broadcasting privately from a dish is currently illegal pending the outcome of a Vancouver test case. The Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) is being sued by a Vancouver man after they removed his dish from atop an apartment building.

The cable idea is also limited in that only one channel could be broadcast at a time. This means that if one person wants to change the station, everybody must change. Such an arrangement is currently in place in Kitimaat village where residents watch four stations on a one week rotation basis.

The Huygens purchased their dish in Lindsay, Ontario, their electronics in the United States, and had the installation done by Orbit to Earth Ltd. of Vancouver. However, the equipment is becoming

more and more readily available in Canada.

The Huygens have had their dish set up for one month, after about one year's effort to obtain equipment and remedy

installation problems. They are enthusiastic about the increased viewing possibilities. There's nothing like a live show direct from Las Vegas to cure away the rainy day blues.

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Terrace Hospital renovations planned

By BECKY RAGLON
Herald Staff Writer

The Mills Memorial Hospital Board agreed Wednesday to go ahead with fire alarm upgrading in the hospital and nurses residence and to renovate the air handling system in the operating rooms.

Total price tag for the fire alarm system is estimated to be \$130,000. Out of that amount, \$34,000 is needed to upgrade the Nurse's residence and is the board's responsibility.

While \$106,000 is needed for upgrading of the hospital should be recoverable from the government, it was pointed out that the board is still waiting to be reimbursed for repairs done to the roof two years ago.

The Board was informed that air tests taken in the operating rooms showed that analgesic agents were above recognized limits. Because these agents have

adverse effects on women of child-bearing age it was felt that some measure should be taken to improve the situation.

Currently air changes in the operating room occur 9½ to 11 times an hour, while the desirable standard is 20 times an hour.

The cost to improve the system would be \$2,700. Concern was expressed that if the solution was only a "band aid solution" it might be more economical in the long run to search for a permanent solution.

The board also faced the unpleasant surprise of learning that they would be responsible for a consultants fee of \$1,300.

The consultant was retained by the architectural firm which designed the air circulation system, and he found that there was no design error and the

architect was not at fault.

Administrator Robert Finlayson told the board that the government was willing to fund an air handling system of the whole hospital with the aim of making recommendations which would make the

facility more energy efficient.

A committee was appointed to deal with planning and renovations for the maternity and delivery area, and for the proposed extended care beds.

With Mills Memorial operating at a 68 per cent capacity it was felt that there was potential to make available 15 to 16 extended care beds.

Delta King Days are on again

The on-again off-again Kitimaat Delta King Days are on-again.

The festivities, planned for the week of May 11-18 were cancelled when the raft race, the most traditional event of the week, ran into trouble.

Two access ramps at the Kitimaat River course had been washed out before the Department of Fisheries finally ruled out the river as a possible site.

The low level of the river this year prompted Fisheries to ban power boats, fearing for the fate of salmon there.

This meant safety boats could not accompany the rafts and effectively cancelled the race.

The Kitimaat Works Sports Association managed to come up with a new site, allowing the race and the festival to continue.

The new course starts at Alcan Beach, and returns there after rounding the Eurocan buoys. Race organizers Al Brown and Roger Turner expect five teams from Kitimaat as well as groups from Prince

Rupert and Smithers to participate. The race will start at 1 p.m. Sunday May 17.

Stan Green, chairman of the Delta King Days, has lined up a number of other events for the week. These include a pre-race pancake breakfast and a post race hamburger and hotdogs roast sponsored by Hooks and Crooks.

Also planned for the week are a three day soccer tournament, a squash tournament, a lacrosse tournament, a Family Barbeque an International Dart League, and dances put on by the German-Canadian club and the Eurocan Social Club. The Kitimaat Rod and Gun club has expressed interest in sponsoring an event.

The City Centre Merchants Association has set aside three days in the midweek period to push the festivities, and has tentatively planned an Old Fashioned Dance Marathon.

Hydro appealing Stikine decision

B.C. Hydro is appealing the decision of the Skeena regional office of the ministry of lands, parks and housing which denied Hydro permission to construct a "cat trail" to Site Z on the Stikine River.

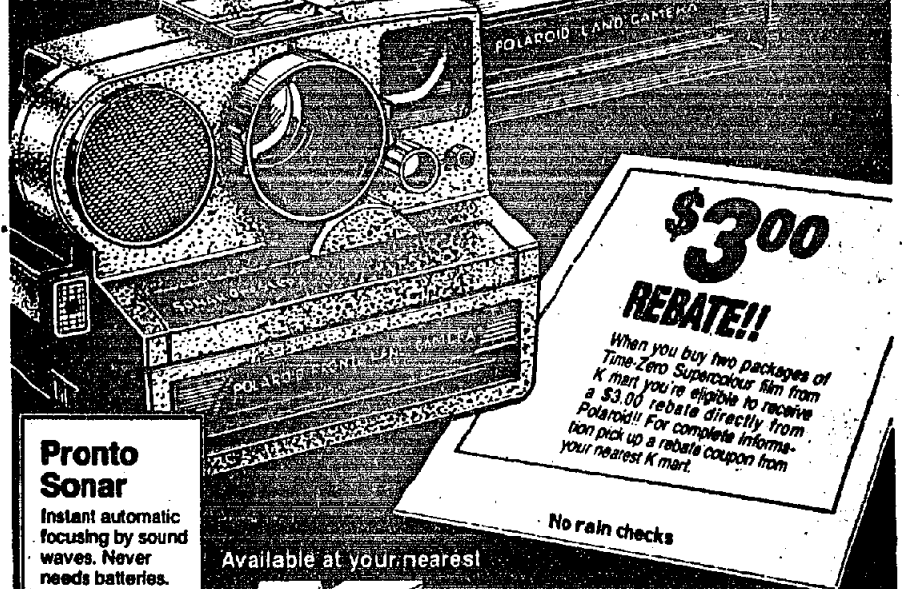
The appeal was sent Wednesday to the chairman, land application appeal committee, ministry of lands, parks and housing, Victoria.

Hydro applied in January to construct the trail to the site located about 25 kilometres downstream from the Highway 37 crossing of the Stikine River. The trail, 46 km long, would begin at Highway 37 about 15 km south of Dease Lake.

The trail would be used to bring heavy soil exploration equipment into the site area to help establish project feasibility.

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Brian Gregg should hide
his head in shame.He concludes his account
of the Terrace mutiny
(Herald, Apr. 16) with the
unbelievable statement that
"this is true democracy."Since democracy is, by
definition, rule by the
people one cannot help
wondering what part those
900 civilians played in this
shameful display of
'democracy.'Like the blind men who
went to see the elephant,
your reporter makes a
 cursory examination of the
event and concludes that it
was a popular and
democratic mutiny. He
fails to see the obvious
Communist connection and
he carefully skirts around
the very real opposition to
the war that existed in
Quebec. He cannot know
about the itinerant
Communists, anarchists and
Fascists who toured
this country throughout the
Depression, agitating,propagandising and, yes,
spying, all with impunity. I
remember these slogans:
"conscript the wealth",
"turn the guns on your
leaders", "imperialist
war," and "the revenge of
the cradle." Lenin said that
"the masses can be induced
to take any action, provided
it is dish up with the
appropriate slogans."Gregg's personal views
notwithstanding, the article
gives a clear view of those
far off events. It might be
added that many of those
who took part in the mutiny
were separately arrested and
quietly punished. This
avoided any kind of
concerted resistance.Looking back, one is
inclined to think that the
whole matter was handled
well and it is to be hoped
that anti-subversive
measures were reinforced
because of it.Yours truly,
Thomas Atwill

Dear Sir:

I am a widow age 48-
years-old, in excellent
health. I am a practical
nurse by profession. I am 5
foot 4 inches tall and weigh
right for my age and height.I was born in Virginia and
lived all my life there. I
married a man whose
parents came from British
Columbia and had two
children, a boy and a girl.
In 1962, I came with my
family to homestead near
Anchorage, Alaska. We
built up a nice home.
Indeed we were very happy.
Later came the earthquake
and destroyed our home,
and my husband and
children were killed
outright. I was injured but
survived somehow after
five months in the hospital
with both legs broken and
numerous other injuries I
received.

I moved to Juneau to live

and work as a nurse here.
Since coming here I have
been very lonely since I
neither drink nor smoke and
most people here do both to
excess. Also I have always
wanted to know more about
British Columbia where my
husband's parents came
from. For these two
reasons I am writing to ask
you to publish my letter in
your newspaper, so I can get
a pen pal from your area of
the country.Anyone — either women or
men and young people are
invited to write and I will
answer all letters and send
Alaskan and Juneau view
cards to all who write.Thank you for the great
favor of publishing my letter.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Mary Ruth Tapanie

Apt. No. 3

120 East 7th St.

Juneau, Alaska 99801

LETTERS WELCOME

The Herald welcomes its readers comments.
All letters to the editor of general public interest
will be printed. We do, however, retain the right
to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible
libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for
style and length. All letters to be considered for
publication must be signed.

HERMAN

"Can the guy downstairs borrow
some milk?"MR. PRIME MINISTER, COULD
YOU INDICATE TO US HOW
CLOSE THE PREMIERS ARE
IN COMING TO AN
AGREEMENT WITH YOU IN
OTTAWA?

Sexual harassment is no joke

MONTREAL (CP) — The
Oscar-nominated film Nine
to Five may have inflated
the issue of sexual
harassment to rib-tickling
Hollywood proportions, but
the matter is no joke for
millions of women who
endure it.Although there have been
no national studies in
Canada, reports by the
British Columbia
Federation of Labor,
Thunder Bay Committee
Against Sexual Harassment
and Manitoba Women
Against Sexual Harassment
estimate that up to 48 per
cent of all working women
subjected to sexual
harassment actually lose
their jobs.Farida Shaikh, an official
of the Canadian Union of
Public Employees, says the
more women protest aboutsexual harassment, "the
less seriously they get
taken.""If you're accused of
having an affair with
somebody, you can scream
until you're blue in the face.
Nobody believes you."In Nine to Five, Dolly
Parton plays the role of a
shapely and naive secretary
whose boss spreads the
rumor he is having an affair
with her. He isn't, but her
colleagues believe the gossip
and give her the cold
shoulder.The Canadian Human
Rights Commission says
since it recommended that
Parliament outlaw sexual
harassment last year:
"Public perception of sexual
harassment as a major
barrier to equality in employment
for women has greatly increased."NDP justice critic Svend
Robinson, MP for Burnaby,
B.C., recently suggested
that sexually-harassed but
non-unionized employees of
politicians should have the
right to grievance
procedures. He said the
government should draw up
legislation defining sexual
harassment as a form of
discrimination.Justice Minister Jean
Chretien has said the
government is studying the
recommendation.Ratna Ray, director of
the women's bureau of
Labor Canada, has
recommended to Labor
Minister Gerald Regan that
sexual harassment be included
in the federal Labor Code."If you don't make
(sexual harassment) an
employment-related, day-
to-day concern, workersaren't going to go very far,"
says Ray."It's a delicate, sensitive
and insidious issue.""Nobody should take this
kind of complaint lightly,"
says Ray."Women have mental
breakdowns and have to
quit jobs as a result of this
kind of harassment."Labor Canada has set up a
hotline for women to call the
department, and so far calls
have been coming in at a
rate of about 18 a day."We can go to the employer
and say we've had a complaint,"
said Ray. "Discreetly. In nine out
of 10 cases, things are settled
within the organization."If legislation dealing
specifically with sexual
harassment is passed, it will
be a first. No other country
has incorporated the issue
into its labor code.

Clark grows less conservative

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Clark bucks the adage that
people tend to become more conservative as they grow
older.From an admitted position on the left wing of the New
Democratic Party, the 49-year-old leader of the Tele-
communications Workers Union, who first walked a picket
line as a teenager with his father, recently led his union
through a 14-month labor dispute at B.C. Telephone Co.The problems presented were difficult ones: How do you
force a satisfactory collective agreement out of a monopoly
which has 2,700 supervisors who can maintain the telephone
network during a strike-lockout?And how do you do it without spending five months or
more on the picket line?It was a challenge worthy of Clark and his background of
militant unionism. His father was a Scottish coal miner who
immigrated to Canada during the depression and spent
years trying to organize a meatpacking plant in New
Westminster, B.C.Born in New Westminster, Clark became imbued with social-
ism and union values early."I remember when my father was organizing the plants.
He'd be handing out leaflets at the gates and when I was a
teenager I'd go on the line with him... I just grew up with
unions. Mostly it was with us all the time."Under a different union structure, Clark served from 1968
until 1970 as assistant general secretary of the plant
division, the union's largest, then became general
secretary of the division for four years until a heart attack
forced him out.He later returned as a business agent. And last June he
defeated incumbent Bob Donnelly for the presidency of the
11,000-member union.Clark is disarmingly friendly and unpretentious.
Reporters covering the telephone dispute repeatedly
remarked on his good humor.But at times, especially after failed attempts at
mediation, Clark looked particularly haggard. And thisworried many union members who were aware of his
previous heart attack.Asked why he would take on such a high-pressure job
having had a heart attack, Clark said: "I was 40 pounds
heavier back then and I was working too hard for the union.
Now I exercise regularly, don't smoke, drink very little,
and make sure I get seven to eight hours sleep every night."The stage was set for a showdown with B.C. Tel in August
when the union accepted a conciliation report by federal
commissioner Ed Peck, but the company rejected four key
recommendations — including wages.The union resolved to settle for nothing short of the Peck
report, but its bargaining clout had been dramatically
eroded over the previous 15 years by a massive growth in
the number of non-union supervisors.Clark says that when the union was certified in 1949 there
were 19 union members to every supervisor. Now that ratio
is 3.5 to one."We didn't want a repeat of 1977-78 when we were locked
out for 81 days," says Clark. "We knew that the company
could weather a long walkout or strike because the
supervisors could run the operation. So we set out to hurt
B.C. Tel slowly, without forcing an all-out job action.""And we felt that if we did go out it should only be for
about five weeks. Well, we were off that target by only one
week and that was because we were playing with the back-
to-work agreement."The union tried a number of tactics including an overtime
ban, a limited strike by installers and construction linemen
for B.C. Tel's lucrative commercial program and an appearance
before the Canadian Radio-television and Tele-
communications Commission to demand that the company
be denied a new rate increase unless it promised to improve
service and maintain employment.In February, the union, anticipating a lockout, occupied
company offices across the province. Members left the
building five days after a court injunction was granted, and
a six-week strike-lockout ensued.TALKING
POLITICSThis space offers your provincial and federal
elected officials a place to say their piece.
Columns are selected on the basis of
relevance, not party preference and are the
opinions of the author not the editor or this
newspaper.

By DAVE BARRETT

Under the British parliamentary tradition, there is one
department of government and one minister of every
cabinet that has a special relationship to the Crown and to
parliament.They are the minister and department responsible for
justice.Their special relationship arises from the axiom of
democratic forms of government — that justice must be
above politics at all times. The department has the duty of
delivering a justice system that is fair and even-handed
without any qualification. That's why the minister is
clothed with power to bypass even the cabinet when
necessary to take action upholding that principle.It is, therefore, disturbing to reflect on several events
that have occurred in the past two years.The most recent were reports of an apparently critical
secret assessment on the justice delivery system which
drew from Attorney-General Allan Williams only a retort
condemning the media. Earlier there was a public
statement by the former chief prosecutor in Vancouver that
"it has become an honour to be fired by this government".There hasn't been as much comment about the justice
delivery system and those responsible for it since the days
of Robert Bonner who was Attorney-General during the
long drawn out Sommers case.This is a troubling situation. All members of the
government, as well as all citizens, should reflect seriously
on the following paragraphs from a recent lead editorial in
the province's leading newspaper, the Vancouver Sun:"There is a nasty cloud swirling about the department of
our provincial government that should be as shiny clean as a
scrubbed doorstep: the department of the Attorney-
General ..."Whatever has been going on it does not inspire the
highest confidence in the administration of justice.""Attorney-General Allan Williams and his deputy,
Richard Vogel, have become a focus of controversy, and
that is disquieting ..."The zeal with which Mr. Williams and Mr. Vogel have
purged their department of perceived undesirable
contrasts strangely with the zeal with which they pursued
allegations of a more political nature against members of
the government.""Mr. Williams was unable to fund anything untoward in
the messy business of undeclared campaign funds, of the
affair of 'Gracie's Finger', or the conduct of officials in the
'dirty tricks' campaign after lengthy and unconvincing
inquiries that were in-house rather than independent ..."It is difficult to know how all these unpleasant thoughts
can be satisfactorily banished from the public mind. The
profile of the Attorney-General's department has been
allowed to rise rather high. Somehow more convincing
reassurances about the conduct of its officials, who like
Caesar's wife must be above suspicion, are going to have to
be given."Snazy packages
signs of timesIt's a sign of our times... The marketplace is a maze of
foods and food products. Snazy packages. Catchy names.
A bewildering array of choices. Faced with this onslaught,
consumers often find it difficult to make effective decisions
that will help them get better value for their food dollar.
Sure, there is a wealth of information available, but it is
often fragmented or incomplete. Or the material is just too
complicated.That's why Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada
developed the Food Basics Kit; a comprehensive and
concise guide designed to assist community leaders in their
efforts to bring useful shopping hints to the consumer. The
kit was especially prepared to be flexible in format; it can
be used as the basis for a series of workshops, or specific
portions can be adapted for a wide range of audience
interests.

Here are some of the highlights:

The Grocery Store Game — an audio-visual presentation
which explores good food-shopping practices both at the
planning and point-of-sale stages.Two new publications for consumers involved in the Food
Basics program: one contains tips to help reduce shopping
bills, while the other takes the mystery out of shopping
through the use of labelling information.A sampling of food packages and labels to be used as
visual aids and a selection of posters and publications from
all federal government departments involved on food
programs.Leader's guides to eight different programs which will
help consumers make nutritional, but lower-cost food
choices.The kit is not meant to be used by individual consumers —
its distribution will be limited to group-use situations. For
those who wish to make use of this valuable and informative
resource, the kit is now available on loan at no cost, from
Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada. Contact their
District Office at 299 Victoria Street, 7th Floor, Prince
George, B.C. V2L 5B8, telephone: 563-7235.

TERRACE-KITIMAT

daily herald

SPORTS

Kermode Fourwheelers hold first season race

The Kermode Fourwheelers held their first race of the season April 19 at Copper Flats.

In Sand Drags, Dune Buggies Class "A" Event Randy Goodwin of Terrace took first; Peter Roboinchaud of Kitimat was second and Dale Sweet of Terrace placed third.

In the class "B" Event Randy Goodwin and Wes Woodcock, both of Terrace, placed first and second respectively, while Ivan Murphy of Kitimat took third.

Kitimat swept all the honours in the Four Cylinder Stock race. Kim Miller took first; Bob Thorpe, second; and Dave Cosa, third place.

Ian Munson of Terrace placed first in the Street and Trail "D" Class, Joe

Borveck was second and Jim Davidson drove to third place.

In Street and Trail "C" Class Chuck Lavie took first with Doug McPhaden and Bill Horsburg behind him.

In Competition Modified "C" Class Dan Thickett of Terrace placed first, Gerry Normandeau was second and Ian Munson was third.

In womens races, Margie Miller of Kitimat placed first in the four cylinder stock race; and Mary Thorpe was second. In Street and Trail Gwen Evans of Terrace took first, with Tammy Penner behind her and Liz Korchinski of Dease Lake coming in third.

Randy Goodwin came in first again in the Buggies "A" Class obstacle race.

Larry Yates was second and Dale Sweet third.

In "B" Class Wes Woodcock of Terrace drove to first place with the best time of the day in obstacle driving. Dave Dennis

placed second and Ivan Murphy was third.

In Women's Medium Wheel Base Competition Liz Korchinski placed first;

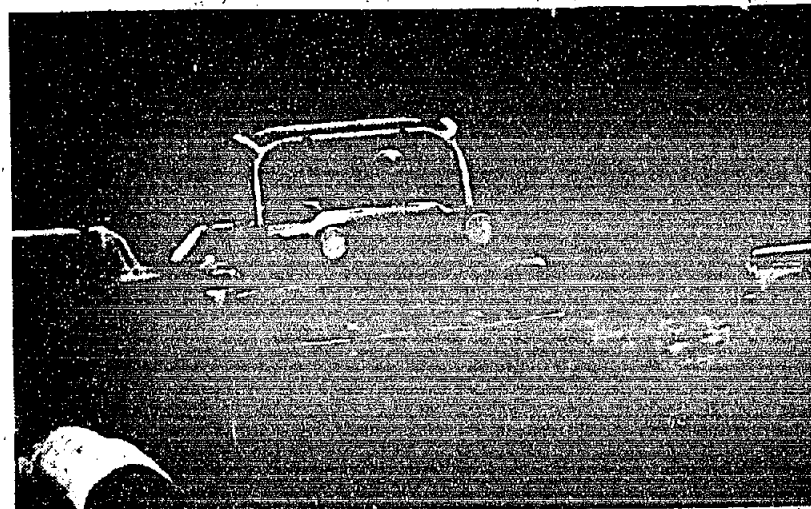
Mary Thorpe of Kitimat second and Margie Miller was third.

Ken Blanes was first in the Medium Wheel Base

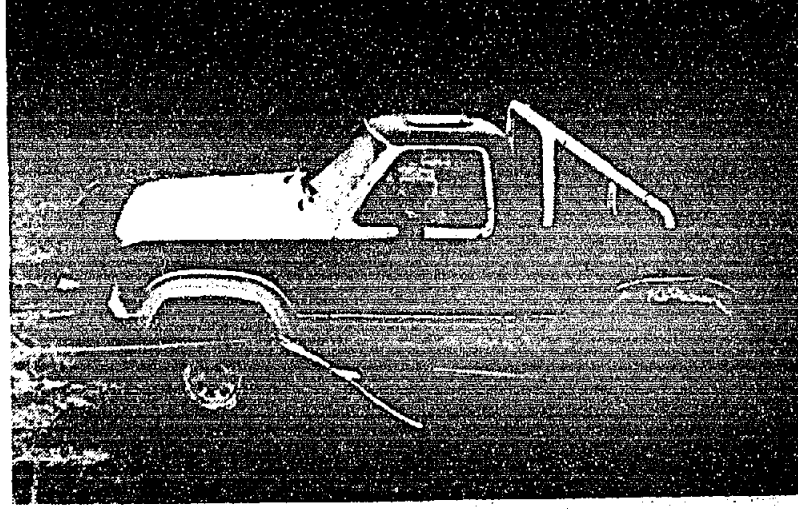
competition, Gary Kerr was second and Ian Munson was third. Jim Davidson drove to first place in the Long Wheel Base Event with Wes

Patterson behind him. Clinton Woodcock was first in the junior obstacle event, Brad Toppen, was second and Robbie

Woodcock was third. The Kermode Fourwheelers wish to thank all contestants and observers for participating.



Ken Dickinson was second in competition modified.



Ian Munson was third in men's obstacle

Oilers and Flyers revert to old school game tactics

Edmonton Oilers proved to be good students and Philadelphia Flyers reverted to an old school to win their National Hockey League playoff games Wednesday night and keep alive their Stanley Cup hopes.

On the blackboard in the Oilers' dressing room at the Nassau Coliseum was scribbled the day's lesson: "There is no such word as CAN'T. Every individual is a master of his own destiny."

The Oilers headed that advice to perfection in edging New York Islanders 4-3 in the fifth game of their best-of-seven quarter-final. Edmonton heads home for the sixth game of the series Friday trailing three games to two.

The Flyers, trailing their series 3-1, came out showing the hell-bent-for-leather pugnacity that won them two successive championships and mauled Calgary Flames 9-4 at the

Spectrum. The Flames, however, can wrap up that series at home Friday.

In Buffalo, Minnesota North Stars won their fifth road game of the playoffs, beating the Sabres 4-3 to take that quarter-final round 4-1 while St. Louis Blues stayed alive with a 4-3 win over New York Rangers, who will be host for the sixth game Friday, leading the series 3-2.

"This is a big boost for us,

and we're really looking forward to Friday night," said Wayne Gretzky, whose superb playmaking set up Edmonton's first two goals. "We were relaxed, even though it was such a big game."

And the Islanders also were relaxed — too relaxed for their own good. So the defending NHL champions mist return to Western Canada to attempt to clinch the series against the 14th-place team in the regular-season standings. The Islanders finished atop the over-all standings.

"In the first period, we started off slow," said Islanders' centre Bryan Trottier, who scored once in the first period — Mike Bossy had the other two

New York tallies. "We were not aggressive enough and not skating or forechecking enough."

"I guess it's human nature. You sort of expect them to come out flat after beating them in overtime in the last game."

The one period where the Islanders did excel was the third. But they were stopped cold by rookie goaltender Andy Moog.

Edmonton got goals from Doug Hicks, Glenn Anderson, Brett Callighen and Matti Hagman, whose score at 15:19 of the third period gave the Oilers a 4-2 lead. Bossy's power-play goal with 1:35 left wasn't enough for New York, which never got a good shot at tying it. Moog, who has improved

each game in the Oilers' goal during this series, stopped 29 shots.

"Moog was more than spectacular," said Oilers' coach Glen Sather, who went with the 21-year-old rookie in the preliminary round against Montreal Canadiens and against the Islanders, even though Moog had appeared in just seven games this season. "For a kid that age, he was incredible."

Flyers 9 Flames 4 Brian Propp whipped three goals past Pat Riggin in the first 13 minutes and it was a walkaway from there. Calgary did well to keep the score respectable. Riggin faced 35 shots, many of them from close range, as a rejuvenated Flyers offence

raged around him.

Rick MacLeish opened the Philadelphia scoring 1:08 into the game before Propp went on his spree. Bill Barber added two with the other Flyers goals going to Glen Cochrane, Tim Kerr and Ron Flockhart.

Phil Russell, Ken Houston, Bob Gould and Bob MacMillan tallied for Calgary.

North Stars 4 Sabres 3

The North Stars continued their run of post-season road successes as Kent-Erik Andersson scored the go-ahead goal in the second period and engineered the three Minnesota goal by Brad Maxwell while rookie Don Beaupre returned from purgatory to supply solid netminding.

Beaupre made 36 stops in his first start since he allowed six goals in a preliminary round game against Boston Bruins. He was sharp against the Sabres, however, particularly late in the game when Buffalo threw caution to the wind in their effort to force a sixth game.

Ken Solheim and Al MacAdam scored the other North Stars goals while Jean Francois Sauve, Bob Hess and Tony McKegney connected for Buffalo.

Blues 4 Rangers 3

Jorgen Pettersson says St. Louis may be regaining the pre-Stanley Cup form that gave them second place in the NHL over-all standings.

"Maybe we've made it a little more difficult than it is," Pettersson said after his decisive power-play goal at 6:08 of the third period. "In the regular season, we'd played with puck control. We've gotten away from that... We're finding out that you have to go after it."

Pettersson scored twice to save St. Louis from elimination. Larry Patey and Brian Sutter also scored for the Blues.

Ron Greschner, Ulf Nilsson and Carol Vadnais had staked New York to a 3-1 lead by 2:54 of the second period. Blues goalie Mike Liut kicked out 34 shots while St. Louis tested Rangers netminder Steve Baker 30 times.

BASEBALL STATS

PACIFIC COAST

By The Associated Press

North Division

W L Pct. GBL

Spokane 5 2 .714 —

Hawaii 6 3 .667 1/2

Tacoma 4 4 .500 1 1/2

Edmonton 4 4 .500 1 1/2

Vancouver 3 4 .429 2

Portland 2 5 .286 3

South Division

Phoenix 4 3 .571 —

Albuquerque 4 3 .571 1/2

Salt Lake 4 4 .500 1 1/2

Tucson 4 4 .500 1 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

W L Pct. GBL

Montreal 6 2 .857 —

St. Louis 7 2 .778 1/2

Philadelphia 7 3 .833 2

New York 4 4 .500 3

Pittsburgh 3 4 .429 3 1/2

Chicago 1 10 .091 7 1/2

West

Los Angeles 10 2 .833 —

Atlanta 6 3 .667 3 1/2

Cincinnati 5 4 .556 4 1/2

San Diego 5 6 .455 5 1/2

San Francisco 3 7 .300 7

Houston 3 9 .250 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

W L Pct. GBL

Cleveland 4 3 .567 —

New York 7 4 .636 1/2

Boston 6 4 .600 1 1/2

Detroit 7 5 .583 1 1/2

Milwaukee 5 4 .556 1

Baltimore 3 4 .429 2

Toronto 3 9 .250 4 1/2

West

Oakland 14 1 .933 —

Chicago 5 3 .625 1 1/2

California 6 7 .462 2 1/2

Texas 5 4 .556 3

Seattle 4 9 .300 9

Kansas City 2 7 .222 9

Minnesota 2 9 .182 10

STATS

ALLAN CUP

Preliminary Round

W L Pct. A P

Thunder Bay 3 0 .750 1 1/2

Grand Falls 1 1 .500 2 1/2

Petrolia 1 1 .500 2 1/2

St. Boniface 0 3 .000 10 1/2

Thursday Results

Grand Falls vs. Petrolia

Wednesday Results

Thunder Bay vs. St. Boniface 4

(OT)

Thursday Results

Petrolia vs. St. Boniface 4

Monday Results

Thunder Bay vs. Grand Falls 4

Sunday Results

Thunder Bay vs. Petrolia 3

Grand Falls vs. St. Boniface 2

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FIFTH BIRTHDAY BONUS DRAW

WESTERN EXPRESS

WINNING NUMBERS

FOR WINSDAY APRIL 22, 1981

\$10,000.00

WINNING NUMBERS

3 5 5 9 0 6 6

3 4 8 3 5 8 6

1 9 8 8 9 1 0

3 8 9 0 1 3 3

3 4 2 5 2 3 3

\$100,000.00

WINNING NUMBERS

2 2 2 6 8 0 9

2 1 4 8 7 8 5

3 5 8 4 6 5 5

2 3 7 2 7 4 9

3 2 4 1 7 3 1

If only the last six, five, four or three digits on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as the winning numbers above, your ticket is eligible to win the corresponding prize.

last 6 digits WIN	\$1,000
last 5 digits WIN	\$100
last 4 digits WIN	\$25
last 3 digits	Five dollars worth of Express Tickets

redeemable by presenting the WHOLE TICKET to any participating retailer or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

REDEMPTION OF CASH PRIZES

Major Cash Prizes: Winners of major prizes may claim their prize by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

Other Cash Prizes: Other cash prizes, up to and including \$1,000 may be cashed at any branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Western Canada, or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list as certified by the auditors of the Foundation, the latter shall prevail.



MORE THAN \$1 MILLION IN BONUS PRIZES

OVER 15,000 BONUS CASH PRIZES

APRIL 29 AND MAY 6 TICKETS ELIGIBLE FOR BONUS PRIZES

On May 6th bonus numbers will be drawn creating over 15,000 bonus cash prizes.

75 prizes of \$5,000	\$ 375,000
160 prizes of \$1,000	\$ 160,000
1,500 prizes of \$100	\$ 150,000
13,280 prizes of \$25	\$ 332,000
	\$1,017,000

April 29 and May 6 Western Express tickets are eligible for the regular prizes plus more than \$1 million in extra bonus prizes to be drawn Winsday, May 6, 1981.

TICKETS ONLY \$1
WESTERN EXPRESS
"Thanks a Million"

by Dik Browne



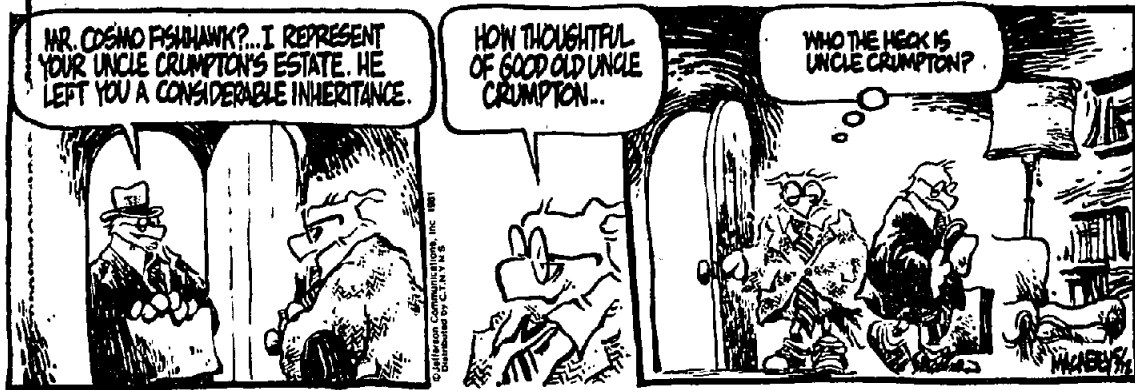
ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



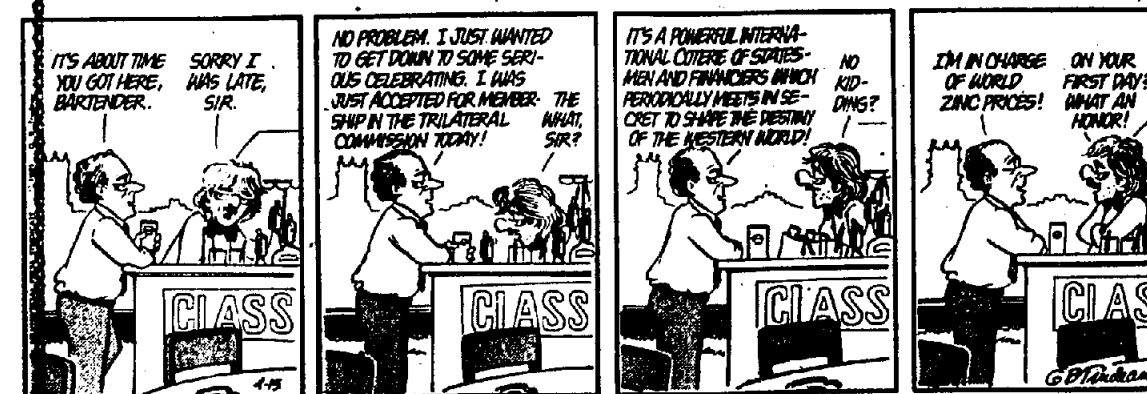
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and Larry Lieber



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Your Individual Horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1981

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Career matters require careful scrutiny, but an afternoon money opportunity looks good. Be careful of misunderstandings with close ties.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plans may have to be revised, but you'll come up with a pleasant alternative. Be flexible and don't cry over spilled milk. Watch health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Extravagance must be cut. Save some time for bookkeeping and accounting. Concern about a relationship dims your party outlook.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) If you've been cavalier about a family member's needs, you'll hear about it now. Be sure to include a close tie in your weekend plans.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Don't neglect health. A mistake on the job could mean some overtime work. An afternoon breakthrough about a career matter lifts spirits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A shortage of funds needn't spoil your potential for good times. Simple pleasures are fun too! Romance improves by day's end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Inconsistency on your part could lead to a family problem. Don't procrastinate. You're inclined to be overly concerned about money now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll have to sort through rumors in order to come up with the facts. Avoid premature judgments. A close tie is quite supportive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ask others for advice and you'll get conflicting opinions. A new career idea has merit. Don't let others talk you out of a good thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Put aside career concerns and enjoy a good time with a loved one. Don't attempt to mix business with pleasure. Relax and enjoy life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Much of what you hear now is not true. Go along with family wishes for a pleasant evening. Quiet times with loved ones are rewarding.

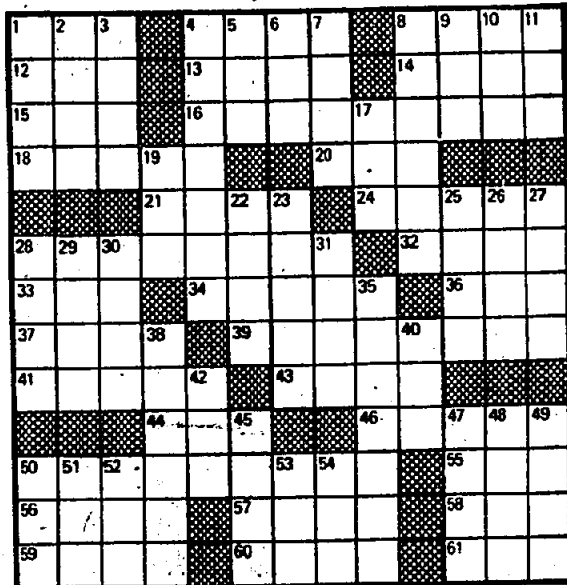
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Neither a borrower nor a lender be. Social life is fun, as long as you sidestep money questions. Weekend travel should be pleasant.

CROSSWORD

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Swiss river	2 Reverberate	25 Mausoleum
1 Guided	46 Hard or sweet	3 Beloved	26 Case for small articles
4 Detail	50 College in New Hampshire	4 Transfixed	27 Capital of Latvia
8 African country	53 Kimono sash	5 Craggy hill	28 Sever
12 Hole in one	54 Chills and fever	6 Whitney or Wallach	29 An astringent
13 Jetty	57 To corner	7 Repair	30 Regulation
14 Wrinkle	58 Advance	8 Embroidery	31 Hindu
15 Chinese tea	59 Clubs	9 Crude cabin	32 legendary hero
16 University in New Jersey	60 Goals	10 Past	33 Premonitions
18 Asian nation	61 Chang and DOWN	11 Hebrew tribe	34 Gladden
20 European black bird	1 Deficiency	12 Bouncer	35 Spring month, in Paris
21 Biblical name	22 Of the ear	13 Lamprey	36 Rotor
24 Restrain through fear	23 Forbidden things	14 Embroidery	37 Boring routine
28 College in Minnesota	24 Headgear	15 Embroidery	38 Swiss canton
32 French novelist	25 Roster	16 Embroidery	39 Egyptian god
33 Eskimo knife	26 Pigeon	17 Embroidery	
34 Singer Shore	27 Israeli statesman	18 Embroidery	
36 The face (slang)	28 Flatfish	19 Embroidery	
37 Bulrush	29 Turkish officer	20 Embroidery	
39 University in New York	30 Boring routine	21 Embroidery	
41 Edible fish	31 Swiss canton	22 Embroidery	
43 Capital of Yemen	32 Egyptian god	23 Embroidery	

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

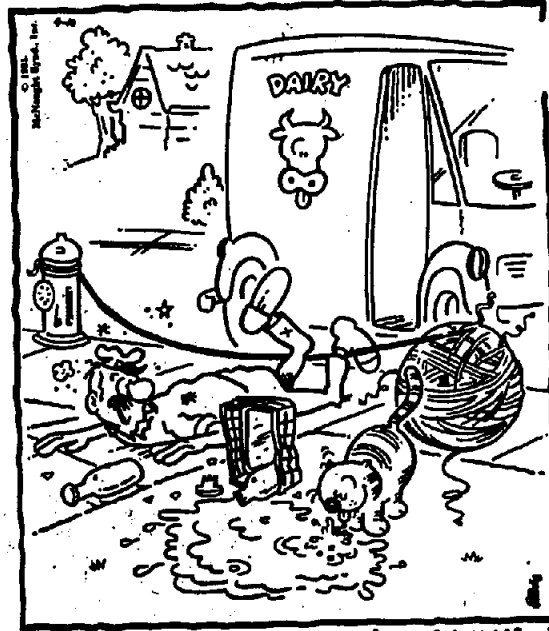


RXCUIY OGDWRPY DRKOWUI FRD
YCYU XGCPK WGFIU

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ANGRY HARPIST-HITS ALL STRINGS SHARPLY
Today's Cryptogram clue: Creaks O

The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



HERMAN



Survey shows consumers wary of additives

A survey in Vancouver has found that people feel they lack information about the safety of food additives and are generally uneasy about the extent to which additives are used.

Surveying 1,225 Vancouver residents, a research team headed by Deborah Zibrik of the University of British Columbia found that 53 per cent did think that the federal health protection branch tests the safety of all food additives, 32 per cent believed that new additives do not have to be tested for possible cancer-causing effects and 25 per cent believed that use of food additives was in fact not a matter which was under government control.

The authors point out that all food additives are under government control, are tested for cancer-causing effects and are tested for general safety.

Nearly 90 per cent of the respondents believed that additives are largely unnecessary, 84 per cent believed that Canadians are not well protected by

present methods of controlling additives and 75 per cent believed there would be no reduction in the variety of food items if additives were discontinued. Only eight per cent, however, wanted to see their complete elimination.

The researchers concluded that "Vancouver residents are poorly informed about specific controls on food additives in Canada" but would welcome more information about their use.

GIVEN SOLIDS EARLY
Mothers in Manitoba introduce their infants to solid food long before the recommended time, according to a study in the Journal of the Canadian Dietetic Association.

In so doing, they may be fairly typical of Canadian mothers. While it is generally recommended that no solid foods be given before the beginning of the fourth month, previous studies have shown that 100 per cent of Newfoundland infants receive solid food by the third month, as do 90 per

cent of P.E.I. infants.

In the present study, 78 per cent were introduced to solid foods before the beginning of the fourth month.

Lynda Clark of the Manitoba department of health and Virginia Beal of the University of Massachusetts also found that bottle-fed infants were more likely to be introduced to solid food earlier.

At one month, 53 per cent of the bottle-fed but only 21 per cent of the breast-fed babies were receiving solid foods.

Within the first month, 48 per cent of infants from the lowest socio-economic group were introduced to solid foods, compared to 38 per cent in the average economic group and only 20 per cent in the highest group.

The most common reason given for starting the infant on solids was that the baby was always hungry. Frequently mothers thought that the baby was taking too much milk and that solids might reduce the amount

MEMORY AFFECTED

Diazepam — sold under the trade name Valium — impairs memory if you're not used to taking it, according to research by Dr. Mohamed Ghoneim at the University of Iowa.

Ghoneim and his co-workers placed groups of 30 healthy volunteers in one of three test conditions: 21 days of a daily dose of diazepam; 21 days of a placebo sugar pill containing no diazepam; and 20 days of placebo with one day of diazepam slotted in.

During the three weeks, participants were given standard psychological tests for ability to remember words and numbers.

The single administration of diazepam produced considerable memory impairment on the day that the tranquillizer was taken. Those who took the diazepam for 21 days straight showed a similar decrease at the beginning, but gradually improved.

Even at the end of the trial, however, their memory ability was not as

good as that displayed by the volunteers who were given no tranquillizers at all.

CELLS MIGRATE

An important insight into metastasis, the process by which tumor cells migrate from the original tumor site to other parts of the body, has been reported by investigators from the University of Michigan.

The research team, led by Dr. John Wess, has found that a phenomenon called chemotaxis may underlie metastasis. "Chemotaxis" refers to the capacity of some cells to use minute amounts of chemical factors from a source within the body to make their way towards that location.

It is known, for example, that white blood cells, which fight infection, use such chemical factors in seeking out the precise locations of foreign bacteria.

The researchers now have shown that tumor cells have a similar ability to respond to chemical signals from cells in other parts of the

body and will move towards an appropriate chemical stimulus.

This raises the exciting possibility, say the researchers, that chemotaxis can be used in the treatment of some cancers, using chemotactic factors to "call" tumor cells to certain parts of the body where it would be relatively easy to remove them surgically.

Most patients die from metastasized tumors rather than from the cancer at the original site. However, if metastasis can be guided in this way, it may be possible to increase cancer survival rates.

ELDERLY PLAY BETTER

While aging is associated with decline in information-processing capacity, such as loss of speed and

shrinking of short-term memory, there is also evidence for compensatory improvements in efficiency of problem-solving, says researcher Neil Charness of the University of Waterloo.

Charness studied the problemsolving patterns of 34 chess players ranging from 16 to 64 years of age.

Despite known decline in the speed at which information is processed and

retrieved as the brain ages, and even though older players had poorer recall of the positions that pieces had previously been in, they still matched the problemsolving ability of younger players.

The reason, Charness says, is that older players dealt with the time limits by using their skills to perform more efficient searches of the possible moves.

NOW OPEN

**Aspen Motor Inn
Smithers, B.C.**

60 units, swimming pool, sauna, hot pool.

For reservations call 847-4551 (collect)



Spring in Kitimat means boats and boats mean work. Here, three of many boats registered at MK Bay Marina are being prepared for the 1981 season.

People renew interest in ASO

Beebop, blues, Basie and baroque at the same bash seen like unlikely entertainment for a tavern but it's the latest brew by members of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

Billed as a "Night On The Town," regular symphony patrons and some curious initiates are being treated to everything from chamber music to a Mozart sonata to a Moldavian folk ensemble and dixieland, all parts of a program designed to spur new interest in the ASO.

A string quartet, a gypsy trio, a concert pianist, a barber shop quartet, a tongue-in-cheek bluesman and comic interludes by special guests may sound incongruous but it washes down well with the workingman's champagne at Gingers, usually noted here for its blue-grass entertainment.

The atmosphere is unlike the concert halls and gymnasia of the Maritime towns and cities the ASO regularly plays during its 34-week season. Instead of high ceilings, stage lights and usually-quiet patrons, ASO mem-

bers are blaring out the music in a smoke-filled bar on the waterfront.

Members of the ASO are performing benefit concerts here this week as part of their contribution to the chronically broke orchestra's fund-raising projects.

The first show was Monday and more are on

tap Thursday and Saturday. Ian Cowie, a trombonist with the ASO who helped organize the events, said the idea came about last year over a beer with the tavern owner.

He said band members discussed different fund raising projects and decided to sponsor a benefit concert as their part of the effort. The orchestra also gets money from federal, provincial and municipal governments, along with private and corporate contributions.

"It represents our expression of support for the orchestra," Cowie said. "It shows we are willing to do more than sit back and collect our paychecks."

Last year's Night On The Town came at a time when

the orchestra and band members were having labor problems. Cowie said it did a lot to open up communication between the two

Socreds decline?

HERMAN
VICTORIA (CP) — The Social Credit government has dropped in popularity by seven per cent from last May, according to the latest Gallup poll.

The poll shows the New Democratic Party with 34 per cent of the popular vote, the Socreds with 20 per cent, the Progressive Conservatives with eight per cent and the Liberals with 3.5 per cent. Other parties got 4.5 per cent and 30 per cent of vote were undecided.

This year, NDP support is up marginally, the Tories gained five per cent and the Liberals' support remained the same.

Ten per cent did not respond to the poll.

sides. The ASO, which travels throughout its eight-month season from the fringes of Cape Breton to towns and

villages in northern New Brunswick, was facing a huge deficit and members were determined to do their part to see it eliminated.

HERMAN



"Harry, the Earth isn't the third planet from the sun, is it?"

Skeena mall

RV & BOAT SHOW

**Friday
Apr 24**

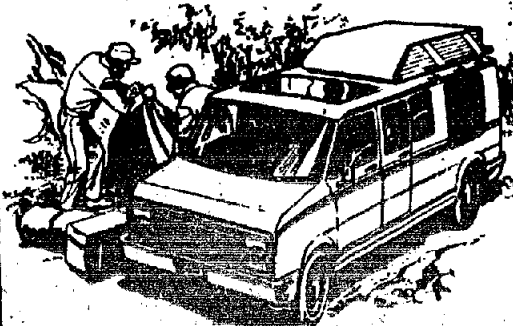
**Saturday
Apr 25**

at the

Skeena Mall Parking Lot

Participating Dealers:

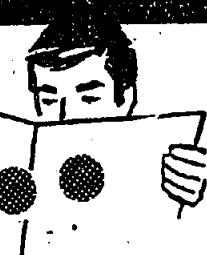
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- Trailers
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- Motor homes

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We buy scrap, steel, machinery, batteries, aluminum.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

KITIMATA A.A.
Construction Group
In Kitimat
telephone 632-3717
MEETINGS
Monday - Step Meetings 8:30 p.m. - Lutheran Church.
Wednesday - Closed
Meetings 8:30 p.m. - United Church.
Fridays - Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. - Skeena Health Unit, Kitimat General Hospital.
Al-Anon Meetings - Tuesday 8 p.m. - United Church.

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone
GOLDEN RULE
Employment Agency
of Terrace
635-4535 or drop in at 2-3238
Kalam Street next to B.C. Tel Office.

The
THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP
is open to the public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday to Friday.

RAPER RELIEF
Abortion Counselling
& Crisis Line
638-8388

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

MEALSON WHEELS
Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents - hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: minimal. Phone Homemaker Services.

635-5135
4603 PARK AVE.
LADIES SLIMLINE CLUB
meets Monday evening 6:30 p.m. - United Church Basement, Kitimat.

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
635-4446
635-4441
Meetings - Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 am and 3 pm. Thank you.

TERRACE HOME MAKER SERVICES
provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc.
4603 PARK AVE.

INCHES AWAY CLUB
meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Skeena Health Unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4565.

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright 635-3967. Office is NOW open every Thursday 9 am to 9 pm. No. 3-4621 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.
638-1227 635-3144

ALANORA ALATEEN MEETINGS
Mondays at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.
Phone Marilyn 635-3545

DEBT COUNSELLOR AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER
Funded by B.C. Dept. of Consumer Services. Terrace Community Services Building, 4603 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V6. Free government sponsored aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budgeting advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered - 70 mile radius from Terrace including Kitimat. Terrace office open daily 2:30 to 5 p.m. Phone 638-1256 for appointment. A.M. phone 635-5135.

TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD
Hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information call:
8:30 to 4:30
638-0311
Evenings
635-4574

"Nursing Moms" Breastfeeding Support Group
For information, support, concerns - call Darlene at 638-1722. Everyone is welcome to our monthly meetings on every second Thursday of each month - 8 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit.

1. COMING EVENTS

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Terrace Foster Parents Association, on Wednesday, April 29 in the auditorium of the Skeena Health Unit at 3412 Kalam St. The meeting will start at 7:30 with a coffee half hour, business starts at 8 pm. Guest speaker for the evening will be J. Snape of the Terrace RCMP. All foster parents and any interested persons are invited to attend. See you there.
(nc5-29A)

Notice of
TERRACE DOG CLUB
Meeting
4111 Banner Street.
Wednesday, April 29 - 8 p.m. Election of officers. Last meeting to finalize plans for our Sanction Match for May 24. All members please attend. Any and all newcomers are welcome. For more information, please call 635-3940 or 638-1728
(nc5-29A)

TERRACE HIKING CLUB
announce HIKE to Kleanza Lake Sunday, April 26 - road conditions permitting. Actual walking distance approx. 6 to 8 miles total. Meet outside Library at 10 a.m. (Daylight Saving Time) weather permitting. Bring rain gear, lunch, and fishing rod if you wish to try fishing. For further information call Micki 635-2935.
(nc3-24A)

THE TERRACE Ladies Softball Club will be holding its first practice April 23, 6:30 p.m. at Rotary Park, behind Pacific Northern Gas. All women 19 and over, regardless of experience are invited to come out. We hope to get enough players to form at least three teams so feel free to bring a couple of friends. Anyone wishing further information is asked to contact Lori Cochran at 635-3194.
(nc-23A)

8. CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of George Carpio wishes to thank Dr. Jean Strangway and the ambulance attendants at the scene of the accident, and the doctors and staff of Mills Memorial Hospital, the staff and students of Uplands Elementary School, Fathers Kelly and Jordan and all our relatives, neighbours and friends for their support, understanding and sympathy during our tragic bereavement.
Alex, Maria, Anita and Gino Carpio.
(c-23A)

13. PERSONAL

LADY 57" sincere; has family, wishes to meet honest man 35-42 years. All replies answered. Box 1294, Daily Herald.
(p10-6Ma)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

ATRILL
Engine Service
Tune-Ups
Phone 635-5177
(psp-29M)

ELECTROLYSIS by JACKIE (1981)
Safe, permanent hair removal. B.C. Government approved electrologists. Facial, body hair, eyebrow shaping.
Call 635-7963
Tues.-Fri. 9-3
(am-8Au)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

THOMSON & SONS
General Contractors
Sewer and water connections, digging, backfilling, septic systems and snowplowing. Al Thomson.
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(am-cfnn)

R & A BRICKLAYING
Specialists in Fireplaces, Housefronts.
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(am-cfnn)

16. LOST

LOST
Pure black cat in 4700 block McConnell. Reward offered. Phone 635-9340 after 6 pm.
(p3-23A)

19. HELP WANTED

FULLY LICENSED MECHANIC
required for K-Mart Automotive Shop. Steady, full time basis. Guaranteed 40 hours per week. \$12.50 per hour. Includes all paid benefits after 3 months. Must be able to deal with the public. Ask for Mr. Coulter or Mrs. Munson at 638-1196.
(cfn-4-15-81)

SPAREBOARD School Bus Driver. Preferably with Class 2 License but will train capable person. Apply Farwest Bus Lines at 4904 Hwy. 16 West or phone 635-6617.
(c5-28A)

REQUIRED Babysitter in my home. 2 days per week. One infant, one toddler. \$20 day. 635-3424.
(c3-24A)

PART TIME SALES Person for West Coast Waterbed. Must be able to work flexible part-time hours. Apply in person with resume to West Coast Waterbed, 4604 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.
(c5-28A)

EUROCAN PULP & PAPER CO. LTD.
Kitimat Logging Division
Immediate opening for a Heavy Duty Mechanic.
Applicants must be fully experienced in maintenance of logging and road construction equipment. Interested persons should direct inquiries and applications to:
Mr. D. Krug
Mechanical Superintendent
Kitimat Logging Division

6x12 TRAMPOLINE. Great for kids or adults. Can supply the kit or complete. See at 4631 Tuck Ave. after 5 p.m. Phone 635-7704.
(p3-24A)

W9 McCORMICK Deering farm tractor in good condition and one yearling halifer. Holstein and Hereford cross. Phone 635-3265.
(ps-28A)

EURCAN PULP & PAPER CO. LTD.
P.O. Box 1400,
Kitimat, B.C. V8C 2H1
632-3191
(a4-27A)

19. HELP WANTED

MATURE ADULT experienced in retail work. Creativity in interior design and self discipline an asset. Apply at Last Touch Kitchen Boutique, Skeena Mall.
(a5-24A)

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS, with own vehicles urgently needed. 20c per mile for mileage. Regular basis to transport handicapped and aged. Phone 635-7863.
(c10-4M)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

PRIVATE, INFORMAL Guitar Lessons for beginners 12 years and over. Emphasis on accompaniment to country music. Adult beginners encouraged. \$7.50 per hour. Phone 635-5273.
(c5-28A)

WILL BABYSIT in my own home. North Kalam area. Phone 635-5508.
(p20-30A)

29. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ONE MANN GUITAR. \$150. Phone 638-0261 from 8 to 5 and ask for Jean.
(c10-29A)

31. GARAGE SALE

LAKELSE LAKE - 1/2 mile south of O.I.s. April 25 and 26. Backhoe, 5th wheel trailer, 200 amp Lincoln welder, hydraulic jacks, 2 fiberglass boats, misc. 798-2494
(p2-24A)

FURNITURE, washer, freezer, garden shed, camperette, and many other items. Begins April 25th, continues evenings until everything goes. Phone 635-7607.
(c3-23A)

32. MOTORCYCLES

TWO 1979 HONDA Twin Stars 185, like new. Phone 635-3725. Very low km.
(c5-28A)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

4 WHITE SPOKE wheels and tires to fit Dodge. \$150 OBO. 635-3379.
(p4-28A)

FOR SALE
24" Handsplit resawn No. 1 cedar shakes.
Phone
638-1443
(p10-6M)

MAPLE DINING TABLE and 4 chairs. Above ground swimming pool and needed equipment. Brass plated headboard (double-size). Glass bathtub enclosure. Phone 635-9703.
(snc-11n)

HOUSE FOR SALE: On quiet street 4600 block Strueme Ave. For inquiries phone 635-5628 weekdays. Offers accepted.
(p7-24A)

12"x12" FIR BEAMS
Phone
635-4824
(c3-24A)

CENTRALLY LOCATED 1425 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home on large fenced corner lot with fruit trees. Large fireplace, full basement, family room and cold room. \$82,000. Phone 635-7518 after 6 pm.
(p5-24A)

33. FOR SALE MISC.

BAKKER'S MODULAR STRUCTURES
For Sale: Pre Fab Greenhouses. Phone 638-1768 evenings.
(p20-11M)

36. FOR HIRE

CARPENTER available by hour or contract for basements and framing. Phone 635-5457 days.
(p5-27A)

CARPENTER AVAILABLE for new construction, renovations, or repairs. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Jim 635-5693.
(c8-24A)

39. MARINE

18 FT. STARCRAFT boat. 135 Johnson motor. Easy load trailer. Boat has tachometer, skidometer, built-in 15 gallon gas tank, bilge pump and hydraulic lift for engine. Phone 638-6331.
(c5-27A)

FOR SALE: 40 HP Johnson with jet unit. Rebuilt top end. Excellent condition. Phone 635-7704.
(p3-24A)

43. ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT to non-smoker, bed-sitting room with private bathroom. Phone 635-7586 after 4 pm weekdays.
(c2-24A)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

LARGE MODERN 4 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood. Many extra features. \$750 per month. 635-4705.
(c2-23A)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

WOODGREEN APARTMENTS
1 and 2 bedroom Luxury Suites. Phone 635-6772.
(cfn-14-4-81)

ONE BEDROOM Suite for rent (upstairs). Fridge and stove included. Available May 1st. Phone 635-3761.
(p5-24A)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

SPACIOUS 1200 sq. ft. home. Full basement, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Natural gas heat and water. Air conditioning and fireplace. 635-3379.
(p4-28A)

6x12 TRAMPOLINE. Great for kids or adults. Can supply the kit or complete. See at 4631 Tuck Ave. after 5 p.m. Phone 635-7704.
(p3-24A)

HOUSE FOR SALE: On quiet street 4600 block Strueme Ave. For inquiries phone 635-5628 weekdays. Offers accepted.
(p7-24A)

CENTRALLY LOCATED 1425 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home on large fenced corner lot with fruit trees. Large fireplace, full basement, family room and cold room. \$82,000. Phone 635-7518 after 6 pm.
(p5-24A)

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V8G 2M7
20 words or less: \$2 per day
\$4.50 for three consecutive days
\$6 for four consecutive days
\$7.50 for five consecutive days

1. COMING EVENTS

MOUNT ROYAL Collegiate, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, is having a reunion for all former students and staff, 1961 to 1981, on the weekend of June 12-14, 1981. If you have NOT been contacted or wish further information, write to MRCA Alumni, Box 8042, Saskatoon, SK S7N 4R7. Pre-registration is required by May 6, 1981 and there is no guarantee of acceptance after that date. Don't miss this chance to get together with old friends!
(nc29-25A)

GARAGE & BAKE SALE
10 A.M.
Apr. 25 1991
4738 Loon Ave.,
Terrace
Sponsored by
KINETTE CLUB
of TERRACE
(nc5-24A)

THE TERRACE COUNCIL of The Catholic Women's League of Canada will be holding its Annual Fall Bazaar & Tea on Wednesday, October 28, 1981, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Veritas School Gym.
(nc-24A)

The Kinsmen Club of Terrace presents
CARROLL BAKER
In Concert
R.E.M. Lee Theatre
Strueme Avenue
Monday, May 4, 1991
Show Times:
7:30 pm & 9:30 pm
TICKETS: Central Flowers & Gifts - Terrace; Sheffield & Sons - Skeena Mall - Terrace; The Purple Onion - City Centre - Kitimat; Danny's Place - Terrace; Sealey Lake Gulf Service - New Hazelton; Plum Loco Amusements - Kitimat.
Door \$10
(nc-1M)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

SPACIOUS HOUSE for sale. 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Can be converted to a private 2 bedroom suite. Rec room, fireplace, patio, garage, 2 sheds, storage. For more information phone 635-2732. (c20-24A)

52. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT by one male. A 1 or 2 bedroom house immediately. Phone 638-8284 or 635-3215. (p5-29A)

54. BUSINESS PROPERTY

BUILDING AVAILABLE June 30, 1981. Prime 4600 Block Lakelse Avenue. 2013 sq. ft. one floor office or retail plus parking. Contact David Lane, Lane Appraisals, Terrace. Phone 635-6723. (c1fn-1-4-81)

900 SQUARE FEET on second floor. Air conditioned. Located at 4623 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-2552. (c1fn-1-4-81)

GROUND FLOOR for rent or lease. 841 sq. ft. at 4624A Greig Ave. Available April 1st. Suitable for office, retail or commercial use. Phone 635-5297. (c20-30A)

55. PROPERTY FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE in Terrace. 67x130 ft. Connected to water and sewer. Nice location. For information contact 635-3564 after 6 pm or 635-6166 days. (p5-28A)

57. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE Owner transferred. 1980 Olds Omega Brougham. Loaded. 6,500 km. Extended warranty. Plus four winter radials. \$8,100 OBO. Phone 638-1931. (c5-27A)

1978 FORD FAIRMONT Station Wagon. \$5,900. Very good condition. No rust. Phone 635-5556. (p3-24A)

'76 FORD PINTO. V6. \$2,200 or best offer. Phone 635-2175 — leave message for Marion. (nc-stfn-2-3-81)

1969 PONTIAC - 4 door, 6 cyl., good running order. \$300. 635-9797. (c4-24A)

ANTIQUE CAR - 1961 Chrysler Saratoga in perfect condition. Fully licenced. Phone 636-2728 from 12 am to 12 pm. (c20-7M)

58. TRUCKS

1973 CHEV 1/2 TON pickup. \$1,500 firm. Call 638-8321 after 6 p.m. (ncst-3-3-81)

1973 GMC PICKUP. Best offer. Phone anytime. 638-8321. (stfn-18-3-81)

SALESPERSON WANTED for sale of BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS

Salary plus commission and car allowance negotiable. Travelling required throughout the Northwest. Previous selling experience an asset. Reply in confidence with resume to:
SALESPERSON
c/o Box 1293
Terrace-Kittimat
Daily Herald
Terrace, B.C.

58. TRUCKS

1976 WINDOW VAN. Extra large Dodge. Has full carpeting and inside finishing. Asking \$5,700 but will accept offers. Phone 635-5876. (p5-29A)

1977 DODGE PICKUP. 1/2 ton. 58,000 km. 6 cyl., standard, canopy. Very clean. Phone 632-7953. (p10-23A)

1980 FORD \$250. Supercab. Camper Special. Every option, including stereo. Complete with canopy. Only 11,000 km. Phone 632-2803. (c7-24A)

1979 FORD F150 4x4. Metallic blue, 300 CID four speed, northern package. 11x15 inch Coopers, dual tanks. \$8,700 firm. Phone 635-7607. (c3-23A)

1973 1/2 TON PICKUP 350 off road cam. For more information phone 635-2839. (stfn-22-1-81)

59. MOBILE HOMES

1977 MANCO 14x70 Trailer. 12x8 insulated and wired porch attached. Skirted and set up in Pine Park. Price \$28,000. Phone 635-2750. (p5-23A)

59. MOBILE HOMES

12x48 - 2 BEDROOM trailer with 14x25 addition, furnished or unfurnished. Call 635-2176. (p10-5M)

12x60 FT. GENDALL Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 8x16 ft. finished joey shack with 8x25 ft. covered sundeck with five major appliances. Phone 635-1651 after 6 pm. (c1fn-4-22-81)

3 REVENUE mobile homes. One 10' wide, two 12' wide. Can be sold separately or as package. Phone 635-3971 or 635-3511. (c1fn-1-4-81)

FOR RENT: Mobile home spaces available in natural setting. For more information call 635-6611. (c12-7M)

WE WOULD LIKE to sell immediately: 14x70 Manco trailer with 7x17 Expando. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, fireplace, etc. Furniture and appliances negotiable. \$33,000. Phone 635-4090. (c20-12M)

1977 BENDIX 14x70 mobile home. Set up and skirted on a large fenced and treed corner lot in Woodland Heights Trailer Court. 14' porch included. Priced \$29,000. For appointment phone 635-7495. (c1fn-13-4-81)

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

8' GALAXY Camperette. Has boat rack, motor mount, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, jacks etc. Ideal for the outdoor sportsman. Light enough for 1/2 ton truck. Excellent condition. \$1,800 firm. 635-3211. (c5-28A)

1979 9 1/2 FT. VANGUARD camper. Excellent condition. 1969 Dodge 1 ton pickup. Call 635-3322 after 5. (c20-28 a)

68. LEGAL

TO WHOM it may concern: I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my husband Theodor Paulus (Ted) Rohmeyer as of February 12, 1981. Signed: Olwenn M. Rohmeyer. (p15-6M)

68. LEGAL

GERD HANSEN will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Elizabeth Jane Hansen. (p3-27A)

Herald CLASSIFIED ACTION LINE Phone 635-4000



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BUSINESS

DIRECTORY

Public Service Canada / Fonction publique Canada

CLASSROOM TEACHERS INDIAN & NORTHERN AFFAIRS VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN B.C.

This competition is open to both men and women. The Department of Indian and Northern Affairs is interested in building up its inventory of classroom teachers for anticipated vacancies for grades 1-8. If you are:

- (1) interested in working in isolated or semi-isolated locations in Northern B.C.
 - (2) willing to become involved in the activities of Northern Indian Communities.
 - (3) possess a valid teaching certificate from a province of Canada.
 - (4) have a knowledge of the English language.
- Additional job information is available by writing to the address below.

Toute information relative a ce concours est disponible en français et peut être obtenue en écrivant a l'adresse suivante.

Please send:
—Application for employment (PSC-367) (available at Canada Employment Centres and the Public Service Commission). Please quote the applicable reference number.
—Resume
—Three (3) most recent teacher evaluations.
—B.C. Teacher Qualification Card.
—Geographical interest.
—Grade(s) preference.
—Proof of evidence of teaching experience.

To:
Regional Personnel Manager, Department of Indian and Northern Affairs, P.O. Box 10061, Pacific Centre, 700 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V7Y 1C1
CLOSING DATE: May 8, 1981
Reference Number: 81-V-IAN- VARIOUS-IV-T

BANK FINANCIAL ADVISERS INDIAN & NORTHERN AFFAIRS VARIOUS LOCATIONS IN B.C.

This competition is open to both men and women in B.C.

REFERENCE NUMBER: 81-V-IAN-015-EC

SALARY: \$23,767 - \$26,457

DUTIES: Provides advice and guidance on financial management to Native Bands. Reviews and develops financial and administrative systems and procedures. Promotes financial management skills of Bands. Develops and carries out a verification program on financial policies and procedures.

QUALIFICATIONS: Any one of the following:
—University degree in Business Administration or Commerce.
—CGA, RIA or CA
—Post-Secondary diploma in Business Administration or Accounting.

OR
—Completion of Secondary school, combined with either partial completion of CGA or RIA or with significant experience in financial management. Knowledge of the English language is essential.

NOTE: Please state your preferences in location — current vacancies exist in Vancouver, Nanaimo, Prince George and Terrace.

Willingness to travel and a valid driver's license is essential.

CLEARANCE NUMBERS: 711-019-006, 047 & 710-357-025, 027.

CLOSING DATE: May 1, 1981.

Additional job information is available by writing to the address below.

Toute information relative a ce concours est disponible en français et peut être obtenue en écrivant a l'adresse suivante.

Send your application and/or resume to:
Ernie Grey, Staffing Officer, Public Service Commission of Canada, Norwich Union Building, 313-1575 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 3A6



Surplus stock, equipment, used and unwanted items. Turn them into instant cash. Let **MIKE'S AUCTION CO.** advise you how to turn unwanted items into cash. For Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert area phone Martin Schmiderer at 635-9127 or 638-1853.

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A spring tune-up will save cars and cash

It's car check time again — not that there should be any one time that is best for checking the mechanical safety and road worthiness of your vehicle. Most vehicles have suffered

through a period of heavy winter driving with little maintenance to keep them in good mechanical condition. With summer driving ahead, it is good common

sense to have your vehicle thoroughly checked over by a qualified mechanic so good preventive maintenance can be applied. Get an engine tune-up, including a check of points

and condenser (if your vehicle has them), plugs, timing, carburetor and ignition wires. Have the battery checked for proper levels and charge; have any ac-

cumulated corrosion cleaned from terminals. Get the radiator drained and flushed if necessary, replace the coolant mixture every two to three years. Have the oil changed and filter replaced, using summer weight or a multi-grade oil.

Have a lube job. Remove snow tires and, at the same time, have the new tires properly inflated and rotated to promote longer tread life. (check with your dealer for rotation of radial tires)

Have the wheels balanced and front end aligned. Get the front end checked, including the steering and shock absorbers, springs and transmission.

Have the brakes adjusted, checking drums and linings for excessive wear, check the fluid level in master brake cylinder. Check the tension and condition of all belts, look at hoses for leaks or cracks. Check exhaust system for rust, cracks or leaks. See that headlights, brake

lights, back-up lights and turn signals are operating properly. Check air filter and replace if necessary. Money spent in prevention can save hundreds of dollars in costly repairs and make the vehicle perform better through the years. Many drivers fail to realize that a vehicle will last longer if given a reasonable

amount of care and attention. Vehicles in good running order are a vital part of the safety of our highway system. Have your car checked today. Resolve to drive safely — defensively — so that the pleasures of summer will not be marred by traffic mishaps. Your life depends on it and so do the lives of others.

Woman called Scylla readable

A Woman Called Scylla by David Gurr should be placed high on the must read list of those who like fast-moving books in which characters race about meeting dangerous people and uncovering secret deeds.

This timely book is about a high-born traitor in British intelligence during the Second World War. Although the war has long since ended the traitor remains well-placed in the British government.

Jane Montigny is the daughter of Scylla, a British undercover agent during the war who died at Ravensbruck. Montigny now is 36, American, divorced and a Reuter correspondent who specializes in war. She knows little about her mother.

She hears the name Scylla mentioned on a CBC dramatization of William Lyon Mackenzie King's 1943 diaries while she is covering the Quebec election in November, 1973. She decides she wants to know more.

The search takes her to Ottawa, London, Washington, Langley, Va., and a remote farm in what was still Rhodesia.

She is lied to, shot at, almost blown up a couple of times and locked in a labyrinth of tunnels under London with rats, and a few ghosts, for company.

But Montigny is no damsel in distress. She swears like a trooper and can fly a plane in a pinch and kill if she has to — and she does. Just to prove this is

truly a woman of heroic proportions, Gurr has her popping Midol on a dry throat.

Gurr has a habit of name dropping, but he drops only last names: There is Menzies, who was chief of British Intelligence during the war and there is Thompson (sic), who still owned The Times of London in 1977, the year the book is set.

Unfortunately, Gurr also assumes he is writing for an audience who knows a lot about the organization of British and U.S. intelligence during the war and remembers exactly what happened in 1977.

While Gurr's narrative is easy to follow, his dialogue frequently makes the reader wonder whether something was missed when

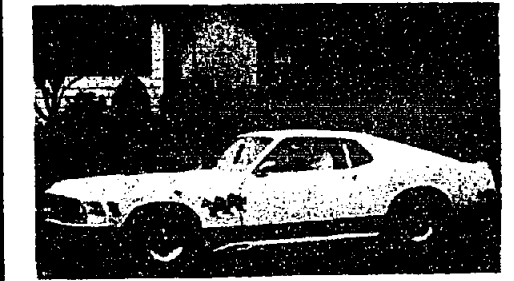
the page was turned. The feeling is somewhat like dropping into the middle of a conversation.

There are, however, some memorable characters in this book: A gutsy woman in her 60s who loves Rhodesia and has no intentions of leaving, despite threats from guerrillas; a reptilian Lord Chancellor named Sir Geoffrey Piers and several colorful journalists.

There is also some interesting speculation on who killed Harry Oakes, a sometimes Canadian who was mysteriously murdered in 1943 in the Bahamas by unknown persons. Royalty and other well-known wartime personalities play prominently in Gurr's speculation.

A Woman Called Scylla is Gurr's second novel. Troika was the first. A Woman Called Scylla, by David Gurr. 311 pages. Macmillan of Canada. \$15.95.

FOR SALE - Collectors Item



1970 Mustang Mach 1 in excellent condition, only 56,000 original miles, completely rebuilt for show purposes. Has never been winter. 351 Cleveland, auto, front and rear spoilers, metal window louvers, dual California rear-fall lights plus many more extras too numerous to mention on body and power train. Must be seen to be appreciated, over \$12,000 invested. Only serious inquiries. May consider trade. Phone 635-4357 days ask for Gary or 635-7307 nights.

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Parents HALT on taxes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Michael Bolstler, age 15 months, is learning on mama's knee that there is no free lunch.

As part of that lesson, his parents Heather Engstrom and Rick Bolstler are spurning \$23.96 a month in federal family allowance for the hazel-eyed toddler.

Until it came to filling out the baby bonus application form, the parents were a typical young couple, delighted at the birth of their first child.

But Engstrom and Bolstler are stalwart members of HALT (Human Action to Limit Taxes), a small band hellbent upon the idea that most taxes are

an unnecessary evil and that income tax should be cut to 10 per cent no matter how much you earn.

At first they considered applying for family allowance and then papering the nursery with the cheques.

"As single people, we resented the fact that we were taxed to help other people raise their children," said Engstrom, HALT's manager in Vancouver.

"We stuck to our principles. We decided that we shouldn't burden other taxpayers with our son and we didn't bother with the form."

Right or wrong, the tab for sticking to their guns

runs high. Engstrom would have been entitled to the allowance until Michael is 18. Putting aside regular increases in baby bonus payments, it works out to \$5,175.36.

It's even higher for HALT director Walter Boyntick and his wife Marie-Luise. They're passing up a family allowance cheque of \$95.84 a month for their four children.

"I do not wish to receive what amounts to stolen goods," lawyer Boyntick said in a letter asking federal health minister Monique Bégin to quit sending their family allowance.

Almost by return mail, the department obliged after explaining that family allowances, introduced in the 1940s, were intended "to provide a measure of equal opportunity for children regardless of a family's economic situation."

For 1980-81, the feds expect to pay out \$1.874 billion in family allowances for some 6.8 million youngsters. The tab for 1979-80 was \$1.729 billion. It's also estimated that the cost of running the family allowance section of Health and Welfare will hit close to \$16 million this fiscal year.

"That's also part of the giant fraud," said Engstrom. "Our conservative estimate is that it costs 50 cents to collect and redistribute every dollar that goes out in family allowances. That's money down a rathole."

Computers catch library offenders

Delinquent book borrowers beware! The computer age has come to the lending library.

A computer system being installed in libraries in Ottawa, Brampton, Ont., and West Vancouver not only will speed up the process of checking out books, but also will warn librarians whether patrons owe fines for late returns.

The system is marketed by J.A. Speight and Associates of Toronto under the name Ulisys — for Universal Library Systems. It already has been installed in the Cariboo-Thompson-Nicola library system in Kamloops, B.C., and four U.S. libraries.

To speed up check outs, a clerk sitting at a video-display terminal will pass an electronic wand over a magnetic strip on the patron's library card. The computer terminal then clears the book loan or flashes the appropriate warning.

Other advantages of the computer system include its bibliographic retrieval capabilities.

A librarian will be able to search other libraries by computer, find a particular book and arrange to have the book transferred.

The system also will handle such mundane tasks as the daily typing of overdue notices, which took up to six clerks several hours a day at the Ottawa Public Library. Ottawa's computer will type them out before the library opens each morning.

The Ottawa system can be expanded as Ottawa, and area communities Nepean, Pembroke and Cornwall form the nucleus of an eastern Ontario network

along with 75 smaller libraries.

James Speight, head of the computer company, says about 250 libraries across North America are committed to automation. Those already automated in Canada can be counted on one hand, while others are considering it, including the Ontario communities of Hamilton, London, and Mississauga, as well as Edmonton and Vancouver.

Speight says next year his company will inaugurate a program to automate smaller libraries for under \$100,000.

AIRPORT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AMUSEMENT MACHINE CONCESSION BRITISH COLUMBIA AIRPORTS

Transport Canada is calling Tenders for the Amusement Machine Concession at the following British Columbia Airports: Kamloops, Penticton, Port Hardy, Prince George, Prince Rupert, Terrace and Victoria. Separate licenses will be administered for each airport except Kamloops and Penticton which will be administered under 'The Okanagan' license, and Prince Rupert and Terrace which will be administered under the 'Northern British Columbia' license. Prime locations have been identified in each of the Air Terminal Buildings.

Tenders will be run in two stages. The Stage 1 closing date will be May 29, 1981 and the Stage 2 closing date will be July 10, 1981. The commencement date for this contract will be September 1, 1981.

Tender documents are available upon deposit of a certified cheque of \$50.00 payable to the Receiver General for Canada. To obtain tender documents and dates and locations for pre-tender briefing meetings, or any further information please contact:

Mr. Lino Siracusa
Marketing & Properties
739 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6C 1A2
Phone No: (604) 666-4511

Tender documents are also available at each of the individual airports from the respective Airport Managers.

A report on 1980 to B.C. Resources shareholders

1980 was a year of rapid change and development for British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation. Details are contained in the Company's annual report, now being mailed to all registered shareholders. If your shares are not registered, you may obtain a copy of the report by writing to us.

For the information of all shareholders, a summary of the highlights of the annual report is presented below.

[Signature]

Bruce I. Howe
President and Chief Executive Officer

Highlights

- Consolidated net earnings of B.C. Resources were \$47.9 million on total revenues of \$520.4 million for 1980.
- During the year, B.C. Resources purchased all of the remaining publicly-held shares (19-per-cent) of Canadian Cellulose Company, Limited, a 20-per-cent interest in MacMillan Bloedel Limited, and a 66-per-cent interest in B.C. Coal Ltd. (formerly Kaiser Resources Ltd.). Total cost of these acquisitions was \$865.1 million.
- Energy exploration was accelerated in Western Canada and expanded into the United States through joint ventures and other agreements. These activities were enhanced by the B.C. Coal acquisition, which included interests in gas and oil exploration and development in the North Sea, the Beaufort Sea and off Sable Island.
- The Company and its subsidiaries expect to invest more than \$320 million in 1981 in a program of upgrading and expanding in the three primary business sectors—forest products, mining and energy exploration.
- While the Company's 1981 performance is difficult to forecast because of rapidly changing market and economic conditions, the intermediate and longer term prospects are excellent.

Proposed Changes in Capital and Board

Management proposes that a special resolution be passed at the Annual General Meeting of Registered Shareholders to increase the authorized capital of the Company from the present 100,000,000 shares to 200,000,000 Common Shares and 100,000,000 Preferred Shares. The proposed increase would provide financing flexibility by authorizing the directors to issue Common or Preferred shares for future acquisitions or other capital requirements. Management also proposes that a resolution be passed at the Annual General Meeting to change the number of directors from six to eleven to provide a broader director contribution to the Company.

Consolidated Statement of Earnings

For year ended December 31, 1980

	1980	1979
	(Thousands)	(Thousands)
Revenue	\$520,414	\$358,395
Costs and expenses	449,000	291,920
Provision for income taxes	71,414	66,475
	33,001	23,780
	38,413	42,695
Equity in net earnings of associated companies	11,623	1,070
Minority interest in net earnings of subsidiaries	(4,328)	(3,008)
Earnings before extraordinary items	45,708	40,757
Extraordinary items	2,229	—
Net earnings	\$ 47,937	\$ 40,757

Consolidated Balance Sheet

December 31, 1980

	1980	1979
	(Thousands)	(Thousands)
ASSETS		
Current	\$ 275,584	\$642,046
Notes receivable	22,657	—
Investments and advances	259,562	41,877
Property, plant and equipment	1,114,508	252,981
Other	3,976	3,816
	\$1,676,287	\$940,720
FINANCED BY		
Current liabilities	\$ 193,356	\$ 82,327
Long term debt	585,215	132,591
Deferred income taxes	103,576	17,213
Minority interests	63,042	25,428
Shareholders' equity	731,098	683,161
	\$1,676,287	\$940,720

NOTES:

1. This summary of the financial statements includes the accounts of the Company and the following subsidiary companies: Canadian Cellulose Company, Limited B.C. Coal Ltd. (66% owned) On December 31, 1980, three wholly owned subsidiaries of the Company, Canadian Cellulose Company, Limited, Kootenay Forest Products Ltd. and Plateau Mills Ltd. were amalgamated into one company, named Canadian Cellulose Company, Limited.
2. Consolidated financial statements together with your auditors' unqualified opinion thereon, are included in the annual report.

BC RESOURCES

British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation
2600-1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3Y3